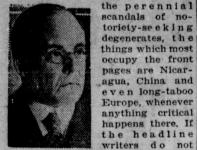
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scandals of notoriety-seeking things which most occupy the front pages are Nicar-agua, China and Europe, whenever anything critical happens there. If the headline

writers do not know what interests the people,

THERE are two things to do in China-protect ourselves and behave ourselves If we had always done the second, there would be less frequent need of the first. Some of the most provocative things in China are the smallest. For instance, in Shanghai, a "foreign concession," but within the territorial limits of China, there is a regulation forbidding dogs or Chinese from walking in the Parks on the Bund. In Canton, no Chinese except servants can enter the of Shameen, where the foreigners live, and no Chinese boat may be moored to its shores. In Shanghai, if you invite your Chinese friend to have tea with you on the veranda of the Astor house, the waiters are forbidden to serve him. Everywhere, the white man "rubs it in" on the Three Brothers, Leaders Chinese that he is an inferior ani-. . .

RETURNING Chinese travelers report that the same thing happens everywhere else in the yellow, EACH GETS 25 YEARS the brown and the black man's world-except in Japan. Whatever he may secretly think of them, or however he may treat them elsewhere, no white man in Japan ever treats the Japanese as an inferior

Chinese travelers notice this, and they are interested to find out why. They soon find that it is not due to any superior personal quality in the Japanese people. There are plenty of superior persons in China and India, and there are plenty of inferior persons in China and India. and there are plenty of inferior ones in Japan. If the white man appears to despise them all alike in the other countries, and to respect them all alike in Japan, it is not by reason of any difference in his personal feeling.

The difference, obviously, is that the Japanese will not submit to it. The Japanese run their own country; they have their own aristocracy, as proud as any aristocracy and their own people, as self-re-specting as any, and, in their country. They insist on being treated exactly as Europeans or Americans insist on being treated in their own countries. They not only insist on it, but they get it. And they get it, not because they are better than other peoples, but because they are stronger. They have a strong government, and strong army and navy.

THE Chinese notice this. They I say, "We are traditional pacire interested in literature and have thought this a mark of a less childish civilization. But if the white man thinks otherwise; if he is so immature that he can respect nothing but force; if he defers to the Japanese, not for the fine qualitles of their race and civilization for which we admire them also, but solely for what we think their worst qualities, their soldiers, their police and their ruthless imperialism-we may have to learn that lesson too. Just as the white man has learned in Africa that bad manners are the only avenue to the respect of certain savage chieftains, so we have to learn that brute force is the only title to decent treatment from the white man. We would rather earr it, by Chinese culture, but if the white man is impervious to that, we can, if necessary, compel it as the Japanese have done." Hence much of the truculence of the new nationalism of China.

I' IS not a flattering, and let us day. Irving, an employe of the Wilshire Oil company, was injured the white man's mentality. But it has at least as many facts to sustain it as have most of our attempts to understand the Oriental mind. At any rate, it is dangerous. And if we insist on refusing to understand the Oriental, in most things, we can at least grasp the simple conception that he is proud. He may starve in patience, but he will not be humiliated without resentment. Only save his "face' and you may skin his purse with relative impunity. It would be most important considerations in our commercial civilization) for

### Last Rites Held For Hanged Man

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. -Around a flower strewn bier in St. Mary's Catholic church today, a group of close friends gathered with the parents and widow to hear the last solemn mass said for Edward K. Sayer, hanged at Folsom, yes-

For months, Mrs. Margaret Sayer fought valiantly for her son's life But today, weakened and haggard she leaned heavily on the arm of her husband as the funeral cortege filed out of the church and left for Holy Cross cemetery.

Little Barbara Sayer, 3-year-old child of the hanged man, played at her home and still was unaware of the fate which took their father from her.

The widow will live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Souther, in Oakland.

ACTRESS TO WED HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5 .- Virginia Brown Faire, 22-year-old screen star, and Jack Dougherty, last hus-band of the late Barbara La Marr will be married tomorrow, according to admissions made by the couple here today.

# TO MOVE AGAINST CH

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927

End of Gang Warfare in Illinois Seen ROME

Of Feud in Williamson County, Are Sentenced

Imprisonment Will Leave One Faction in Liquor Warfare Without Chiefs

(By United Press) QUINCY, III., Feb. 5.—The end of the gang terror of "Bloody Williamson" county was forecast today, when Carl, Earl and Bernard Shelton, leaders of the dominant faction in the "mob rule," were sentenced to 25 years each in federal prison.

The three brothers were sentenced by Judge Fitzhenry, in federal court, after a jury, late yesterday, found them guilty of complicity in the \$15,000 robbery of the mails at Collinsville, Ill., Jan. 27, 1925. The Shelton boys were leaders of one faction in the fight for control

of the illicit liquor trade. imprisonment will leave their gang without leaders and their arch enemy, Charley Birger, will be unopposed.

The war between the Sheltons and the Birger gang was the third in a series of feuds that has made williamson county nationally famous for the blood that has been spilled.

### HIGHWAY PATROLMAN'S

BODY IS DISCOVERED MARION, Ill., Feb. 5.-The body of Lorry L. Price, state highway fists. We have always scorned war patrolman, who with his wife disand looked down on soldiers. We appeared from their home here reare not nationalists. We have pre-ferred the republic of culture to the arrogance of governments. We are here this afternoon. Price had been shot twice and marks philosophy than in politics. We the mouth indicated he had been gagged, the report said.

No trace of Mrs. Price has been found. Officials believe Price and his wife were abducted, possibly by members of the Shelton gang. The couple were in "Shady Rest," roadhouse of Charley Birger, on the night the house was bombed recently, and officers are inclined to the theory that gangsters who did the bombing did away with Mr. and Mrs. Price because they "knew too much.'

### Man Injured When Smokestack Falls

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.-His skull fractured by collapse of a tico, Va., marine base, early tosmokestack at Santa Fe Springs day. last night, Joe Irving, of Huntington Park, was in a serious condition at the Roosevelt hospital toporting the stack, and the heavy steel cylinder was pulled down on

### Expenditure for Helium Indorsed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- An appropriation of \$1,063,000 for helium cheap and profitable (the two production and conservation, including acquisition of helium bearing gas land by purchase, lease or condemnation, is provided for in the commerce department appropriation bill, which was passed by the senate yesterday.

> ZIEGFELD SERIOUSLY ILL NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Florenz Ziegfeld, producer of "The Follies" and other musical shows, was reported seriously ill today with afternon that the \$5,500,000 bond bronchitis and nervous exhaustion. Ziegfeld's new theater here was Growers' association, of Califoropened a few days ago and he had nia, offered through Dillon and duction, "Rio Rita."

# **GANG LEADERS**

Leatherwood Claims That Measure Would Violate Sovereignty of States

### CHARGES HUGE LOBBY

Congressman Claims Passage Would Result in Suit in Supreme Court (By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill proposes a serious violation of state sovereignty, Repre-sentative Leatherwood, Republi-can, Utah, charged in a speech in the house today. This bill, Leatherwood said,

of the government with respect to public ownership." Leatherwood reiterated that passage of the bill would result in filing a suit in U. S. supreme

He said the federal government had no authority to allocate the waters of the river without consent of the states in-

### Sees No Evil Designs "It is represented by friends of

it represents the best possible plan prison.
for development of the Colo. ado War in the opponents of the bill. I long anticipated vacation. hope it is unnecessary for me to bill had been changed to a power here in behalf of the bill.

Charges Big Expenditures "Large sums of money help push the bill through con-

Leatherwood recalled that Republicans and Democrats alike urging them to support the bill. "I make reference to thèse telegrams," he said, "because mention has been made that the power trust has sent telegrams to members asking them to oppose the If I had the power, I would make it impossible for any lobby to exist in Washington."

Leatherwood attacked California declaring that, while it was the only state "clamoring for action," it had failed to ratify the compact Why Utah Withdrew

"Utah refuses to be made a catspaw of any state. We are on the getting benefits from our necessi- Shanghai, in connection Utah has repealed ratificaselves in the same position as Cali-A sister of Miss Griffin was fornia. We withdrew from the eriously burned. this legislation through congress to guests of the Holderbys. The fire accomplish all California wanted, destroyed the frame residence oclusiving us at the mercy of any

Utah, Leatherwood said, was willing to accept any challenge that may be made to "go ahead and disregard the rights of upper states." Referring again to the lobbies in Anti-League Move behalf of the bill, Leatherwood said Benjamin Franklin Ely, of California, "distributed large quantities of citrus fruit among members, hoping the flavor of that fruit would soften their hearts toward Boulder dam.

Representative Swing, Republican, California, co-author of the bill, claimed Ely was a resident of Arizona.

### Smith Explains Bill A general explanation of the Boulder dam bill will be given the man of the irrigation and reclamation committee, which has ap-

proved the measure. Smith hopes to obtain time to speak during the debate on the legislative appropriation bill. He will appeal to the rules committee to act favorably on a pending resolution giving the bill preferential status in the house. He expects to

get the floor about 3 o'clock Smith said he would first discuss the flood menace in the Imperial valley and point out the dangerous problem confronting residents there. He will also touch or the all-American canal provision and on the dam and power provisions, emphasizing that the government will lose control of power development if private capital is allowed to build the electric plants. He will conclude with a plea for ction on the bill, declaring there was no justification for its postconement, with only two irrigation

# Marines Stand Guard as

With three marines, armed Bank of McAlester, opened for business today, the only heavy run caused by the closing of the \$2,000,000 Mc-Alester Trust company, the other small banks in this vicinity, yesterday.

(By United Press) the newly-appointed acting warden,

Warden Smith's resignation was river and that it will confer a requested and accepted at its Vermilion, several nights ago. great boon on the people of the Folsom session, last night. The United States by paying for itself. warden announced no plans for the These friends see sinister designs future other than he will take a

Warden Smith was appointed to assure the house that I find no such evil designs in my mind."

Leatherwood charged that the San Overtin, in 1890, and later be-San Quentin, in 1890, and later be-

had been spent by the Boulder Dam K. Sayer, its last act in office, was association to maintain a lobby the "most difficult to perform," the warden said.

been spent to keep men here to rent at the capitol that the new tem, providing one director for both San Quentin and Folsom prishave received numerous telegrams ons. James A. Johnston, San Francisco banker, is slated for the post

# MAN BEHIND BARS IN OPIUM BRIBE CASE

M. Heath, electrician on the S. S. Los Angeles, is in jail here, thought I heard someone walking charged with bribing Leonard Husalert to prevent any faction from sar, former district aftorney in ways. Then I remembered that I with opium transactions. Whether he aughter of Lieutenant Holderby, tion of the six-state compact and will be tried in China or the Unit- catch me. MISS ELEANOR GRIFFIN, by so doing we have placed our- ed States depends on the action of officials in Washington.

exposure of an extensive opium arrive.' scandal in Shanghai. He was removed from office and charged with accepting bribes. Investigations opium and gun running transac-

n the deals have not been fully explained, although he is said to have represented a Shanghai opium tack the big safe of the bank with

### Berlin Arranges To Pay America

house today by Representative German reparations payments, un- she rented. Smith, Republican, Idaho, chair- der the Paris experts' plan, the lay.

> for the year ending Aug. 31, 1927, and approximately \$10,700,000 annually thereafter.

The agreement does not cover American army occupation costs, now being repaid at the rate of \$13,000,000 annually.

### Senate Approves War Money Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - The nate today passed the war deartment appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$360,500,000 and providing for an army of 118,750

The senate added more than \$3, 00,000 to the measure, as passed by he house, including an increase of mmittee members actively oppos- \$1,325,000 for army pay.

South Dakota University Student Confesses Plan To Drill Way Into Vault

### DESPERATE FOR FUNDS

Mother Could Not Afford To Keep Girl in School, Flapper Bandit Asserts

TERMILION, S. D., Feb. 5,-A pretty 19-year-old co-ed at the University of South Dakota, was captured today as she attempted to rob the vaults of the First

National bank, of Vermilion. The girl, Miss Marian Meyers, of Valley City, N. D., readily confessed her plan to rob the bank, stating that she needed the money to continue her education.

Miss Meyers was apprehended by SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5.—Ending a night watchman as she waited in a service of more than 37 years in the bank for the doors to open, so California state prisons, Warden J. she could surrender. In her possession was an electric drill with a cord that was too short to reach the "It is represented by friends of the bill," Leatherwood said, "that board of prison directors at the drill, it was learned, had been stolen from an automobile shop in

Enters Through Window The girl had entered the bank through a window at the rear of the building, concealing her drill in a

satchel. Dennis Sullivan, the policeman, peered into a lighted hallway in the rear of the bank building early to-day and saw the girl seated on the West Orange bill had been changed to a power measure instead of one for flood control. He asserted that "thousands and thousands of dollars" had been spent by the Boulder Dam.

moned bank officials When the officials walked in on her, Miss Meyers arose with an apparent sigh of relief, greeted them again gave rise to the report cur- tremulously and explained that she was glad they had come because she had been waiting to give herself up. But she did not explain her

presence until later. Miss Meyers said mother and other relatives at Valley City, N. D. But the mother, she said, could not afford to have the daughter continue at the university. So she planned the robbery.

"Please Don't Tell Mother" "Please don't tell mother," she pleaded.

"I took an electric drill and some the back window, which was open. reached to the big safe and I Beach, 1.09. thought I heard someone walking name inside and I knew they would

"When I got back, I decided it wasn't any use to do it. So I sat Hussar was arrested, following down and waited for the clerks to

She admitted one other robbery, "I went into the Ford Motor com pany, last night, and took the drills that followed uncovered various and other tools," State's Attorney H. O. Perkins quoted her as say. ing.

Drill Couldn't Do It Irony was seen by Perkins in the fact that the girl attempted to atan electric drill. No drill could have penetrated the thick, tough steel of the strongbox, he told the United

Perkins said a decision on what action to take against the girl would not be made until Monday. He indicated that it was up to the

cation," Perkins asserted, "but I am Approximately \$5,800,000 is due not positive she did not have a

### Huge Engine Runs Wild In Rail Yards

Leading daily Grange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger 1918

SPOKANE, Wn., Feb. 5-Speeding across the Great Northern railroad yards at Hillyard, near here, the Oriental Limited, crack transcontinental train of the Great Northern, demolished two switch engines and crashed on its side this morning. Only one person, Ernie

Smith, engineer of the limited

was injured. Engine crews of the two yard locomotives escaped harm when the huge engine hit an open switch, jumped the tracks and plowed its way across the yard into the

work engines. Only two coaches of the limited followed the engine in its dash. They did not turn over. No passenger was injured.

The limited was eastbound. It left Seattle last night, at 8 o'clock.

North Area, South Coast Get More Water Than Central Section

RAIN RECORDS

(Readings 7 a. m., February Santa Ana ...... 7.23 

Northern Orange county and the outh coastline fared far better in

Yorba Linda, Placentia, Fullerton and La Habra had the most rain forcements before launching a new, ers and other tools with me and in the northern section and Lagot into the bank building through guna Beach in the southern, rain the back window, which was open. station records show. Fullerton "After a while, I got scared. The had 1.32 inches; Yorba Linda, 1.53;

Harkelroad ranch and Aliso can-

were the low points, the former had forgotten the bag. It had my having .27 of an inch and Aliso the defense of Shanghai, still was Laguna's precipitation was heaviest between 5 and 6 p. m., yes-

terday. Downpours in the afternon swelled the storm totals for the northern Orange county points. A study of the rain table disloses that in some portions of the

ounty the total for this season s from two to three inches more than for the corresponding period last year, while in others the pre-cipitation in the same period last year was greater than it is this If this February produces as

much moisture for Santa Ana as the month did last year, this community has 2.91 inches coming. Investigation of the Hill and Son records reveal that 3.28 inches fell in February last year. Based on the March record for 1926, little WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The bank officials to say what should rain can be anticipated for that month, for only .23 of an inch fell during March, 1926.

The storms are encouraging to farmers, especially those on dry lands. Beets and beans have been der the Paris experts' plan, the "I believe she is telling the truth state department announced to- about her wish to continue her edu- which have dropped along at just about the right times for giving

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Mussolini Government to Send Large Cruiser to Far East at Early Date

### CANTONESE PRESS ON

Southern Army Leader In Stand at Yenchow For Defense of Shanghai

(By United Press) ROME, Feb. 5.—Italy was pre-paring today to join the great powers which are concentrating military "defensive" forces in

One of Italy's largest cruisers, it was announced, will be sent to the Far East within a short time. Political leaders here felt that Italy should have a war unit in China during the present crisis, which would be compatible with the dig-

nity of a world power. The feeling was expressed in the phrase, "Italy will not be absent," which appeared in many newspaper articles. It was generally understood, however, that Italy would intervene in China only in the rule of a defensive nation. It was stressed that Italy had no intention of interfering with China's internal problems.

FANG TAKES STAND AGAINST NATIONALISTS

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5 - Hurled back by a crushing attack of the Cantonese forces pushing toward Shanghai, Marshal Sun Chang Fang, defending this port from the advance of the southern armies, took up his stand today at Yenchow, 160 miles south of here.

Yenchow thus became the base 5.70 of the military operations, which experts believed will determine the fate of Shanghai. The Cantonese were reported massing thir batta-

lions for a determined assault. Marshal Sun dispatched 8000 5.92 picked soldiers of his northern army from Hangchow to Yenchow. where they will await the unleashing of the "big push." Hangchow, 85 miles south of here, was believed the immediate object of the Cantonese generals.

Clash of Strategic Importance Of particular strategic importance, military experts said, is the conflict at Yenchow between one body of Cantonese and Marshal Sun. Hurled back by the assault of the Cantonese regiments, the the rainstorm of yesterday than marshal and his troops retreated did the central portions of the from Chuchow to Yenchow, harried county, rain reports revealed to- continually by the advance guards of the southerners. There the main body of the Cantonese halted to await the arrival of heavier rein-

assault. But Marshal Sun, in spite of renforcements, rushed from the Chekiang province, was unable to cord on the drill was too short to La Habra, 1.04, and Laguna stay the thrust of his adversaries and continued his retreat. Latest reports from the theater of war yon, both on the Irvine ranch, indicated that the defending army, retreating, but more stubbornly

than at first. Northern War Lord Marshal Sun, too, is one of the three northern war lords who entered into the alliance to resist the Cantonese onrush. With Marshals Wu and Chang Tso Lin, war lord of Peking, he agreed to cooperate against the South Chinese, who seek control, military and po-

Meanwhile, the northern war lords, stirred to action by the apparent power of the Cantonese war machine, prepared for a counter atwhich would split their northward moving columns and orce them to divert their attack upon Shang-

Two hundred thousand troops, under Marshal Wu Pei Fu, were being massed for an attack upon gotiations between British Charge d'Affaires O'Malley and the Contonese foreign minister, Eugene

Wu crushed a revolt of his officers, won them over to his side and has now moved into a posiion where they are prepared to swing into an attack designed to split the Cantonese offensive.

In Triple Entente Marshal Wu is one of the three northern war lords who entered into a triple entente at Tientsin several weeks ago, for the selfadmitted purpose of crushing the South Chinese attack upon North China and the Peking government. For the last few weeks, despite the growing indications of insurrection among his military chiefs, Marshal Wu has been moving his troops outhward, preparatory to a general attack upon the Cantonese

Marshal Wu's attack upon Hankow, while strategically important from a Chinese point of view, will bring two major Chinese forces

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# (By United Press) tins of opium from a Chinaman,

HANFORD, Calif., Feb. 5 Miss Daisy Young, petite Chinese maiden of 15 summers, and popular member of the sophomore class at the local high school, is in custody of federal officers here today, charged with transporting nar-

Arrest was made in San

Francisco, Thursday, by officers

of the customs department, after the girl had received 20

smuggling ing on the Pacific coast. The Hanford girl, who is considered a real beauty of

that she did not know the nature of the package she had received and was to deliver to the head of the opium ring here.

Earl R. Shelton

Bernard Shelton Three Shelton brothers, leaders in gang warfare in Williamson

### county, Illinois, who have been sentenced to 25 years each in prison, for complicity in a mail robbery. THREE PERISH IN

MARINE BASE FIRE WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Three ersons were killed, one was serously burned and two others were slightly burned, in a fire at Quan-

The dead:

FIRST LT. ANDREW HOLD-ERBY, U. S. M. C. CLOTILDE HOLDERBY, 4,

seriously burned. The Misses Griffin were house cupied by the lieutenant and his state not ratifying the pact."

# Reichstag Beats

BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- By a vote of 364 to 46, the reichstag today defeated a motion of Communist members to instruct the government to resign from the League of Nations.

BOND ISSUE SOLD NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Dillon, Read and company announced this issue of the Sun Maid Raisin en working on the initial pro- Read, had been sold and that the subscription books were closed.

# CHINESE SCHOOL GIRL HELD ON U.S. NARCOTIC CHARGE

said to be head of an opium

Oriental type, probably will make her defense on the ground

# Bank Faces Run McALESTER, Okla., Feb

with machine guns, standing guard, the First National active banking institution in McAlester. Bank officials and citizens were generally optimistic over ability of the institution to withstand a Bank of North McAlester and

violates the fundamental policy Official of Penitentiary Resigns at Request of State Board

> J. Smith, of Folsom prison, today prepared to turn over his duties to

Resignation of Warden Smith board contemplates reorganization of the state prison sys-

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 5 .-- N.

Details of Heath's alleged part

United States and Germany have be done. Meanwhile, she will conconcluded an arrangement provid-ting for payment to this govern-Clothing and toilet articles were ment of its 214 per cent share in brought to her from the room that

### 2 DIE IN FIRE FOLLOWING BLAST IN TOLEDO CHURCH TOLEDO, O., Feb. 5 .- A blast, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, janiwhich wrecked the First Contress, was severely burned and

third person.
The bodies of Clyde Wilt and his wife, Mrs. Kate Wilt, who was janitress of the church, were recovered from the ruins of the fashionable church, several hours after the explosion and fire.

gregational church, here, to-day, claimed two lives and

probably fatally injured a

hospital attaches said she might not survive. Residents in the vicinity said they heard screams immediately after the blast, which rocked houses in the neighborhood and

hurled a door across the avenue. Officials were unable to explain the cause of the explosion.

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### Farrar May Sing On Berlin Stage

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-Geraldine Farrar, who has been in retirement since 1922, will return to the Grand opera house stage "as guest" in the coming season at the State pera house, in Berlin, says the New York Times. The newspaper recalls that it was in Berlin that she first sang as a reigning favorite in 1903, three years before she came to the Metropolitan. Some of her most famous roles to be given in her Berlin engagements are "Madame Butterfly" and "Car-

### Announcement

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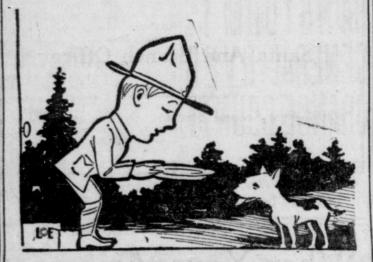
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> H. F. Hackler and W. A. Collier Announce the Opening of

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ural cave on the rim of cup-shaped Mt. Brukkaros, 2000 feet above a surrounding plateau, will be one of many privations that two scientists will undergo in a two years' study of the sun at the observatory established in southwest Africa by the National Geographical society and the Smithsonian in-

A letter received at the Smithsonian from Frederick Greeley, the associate of William H. Hoover, director of the observatory, says instruments have been installed on the desert mountain top and living quarters fitted out. The party includes Mr. Hover's wife and 2-year-old daughter.

Until the rains fill new reservoirs, the letetr says, the only water supply is in the crater, 1000 feet below the cave-dwelling, and at only one point is the mountwo-mile incline gradual to permit scaling by man or burro. The nearest settlement is Berseba, seven miles from the foot of the mountain, although supplies have to be obtained 62 miles away, at Keetmanshoop.

The Mt. Brukkaros observatory is the third to be established in connection with the Smithsonian's 30-year study of solar radiation, the others being at Table mountain, California, and Montezuma

"With stations in three continents," a Smithsonian announcement said, "greater accuracy wil be possible in correlating changes in the sun's heat with the earth's weather. That the sun is a vari-

able star, has been determined. "One purpose of the long study now being made is to determine the relation between the sun's variation and what we call weather -symbol for all that is variable, in distinction to climate, which is the steady, average condition."

farmers the best opportunity for planting period.

LOS ANGELES GETS 2.55 INCHES RAIN

its wake clearing weather. joyful citrus growers and agriculturists in general and muddy streets in the downtown section of this city, the rain storm, which swept over Southern California, departed late last night.

A total precipitaion of 2.55 inches was registered in Los Angeles, bringing the season's total to date to 8.68, compared with 7.81 at this time last year.

The rain, which began falling

shared in the soaking, which will the start. To his minister he be of great benefit to crops, it was said: Snow fell in the mountains and

Big Bear, Big Pines and Lake Arowhead were reported under a

Rainfall figures for the storm

Los Angeles, 2.55; Los Angeles Harbor, .81; Mt. Wilson, 2.43; Newport harbor, .41; Pasadena, 1.58; Pomona, 1.28; Bonita, 22; Corona, .39; El Cajon, .12; Red-lands, .56; Riverside, .35; Santa San Fernando, 1.36.

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into conflict without involving foreign nationals to such an extent as began to reach the palace. would be an assault upon Shang-

AMERICAN MINISTER MEETS WAR LORD

PEKING, Feb. 5 .- John A. Mac-Peking, conferred here today with ever since. Marshal Chang Tso Lin, northern war lord, presumably on the situation at Shanghai, where 4000 Americans are now massed. Marshal Chang is one of the three northern war lords who formed a triple alliance to repulse the Cantonese attack rolling upon Shanghai from the south.

AMERICAN PROPOSAL PUT BEFORE CHANG

TOKIO, Feb. 5.-Private advices from Peking today said that John A. Van MacMurray had put before Marshal Chang Tso Lin a pro-posal, sponsored by Frank B. Kellogg, American secretary of state. This proposal, it was understood, would have Marshal Chang and General Chiang Kai Shek neutralize the Shanghai zone.

300 JAP MARINES

ORDERED TO EMBARK TOKIO, Feb. 5 .- The admiralty oday ordered 300 marines to embark on the cruiser Tenryu and four destroyers for Sasebo, naval port on the west coast of the island of Kiushiu. The vessels will be prepared to sail for Shanghai on

Nearly all the cars to be exhibited at the annual automobile show at Montevideo, Brazil, will be from ings into \$350,000 worth of governthe United States.

# EX-KING MANUEL SPENDS LIFE IN EXILE IN BRITAIN



Manuel and Queen Augusta in their apiary at Twickenham

### Former Portuguese Ruler Spends Days with His Bees and Flowers

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- "His Most Faithful Majesty, Manuel II, king of Portugal and the Algarves, K.G., G.C.V.O., and Her Majesty, Queen Augusta Victoria, his consort, are about to be registered as proprietors of Fulwell park, Twickenham,

Behind this simple paragraph in umes of dramatic stuff ready for the hand of the playwright. The Manuel was kicked out by his senate. "faithful subjects," the London Gazette still talks of him as if he were a reigning king. Next it shows that Manuel is permanently came for anchored as a resident of England.

No ex-royalty in all Europe, not even the ex-kaiser, has had a more dramatic career than Manuel. He was born in Lisbon, 37 years ago. himself had no expectation of the were all the others. throne, as he was the younger of two sons. So, as the Duke of Beja, crowd all set to see an

he was destined for a naval career. When he was not yet 19, the mountains to the sea and was gen- king and Luiz and wounded Man-

eral throughout Southern Cali- uel in the left arm. The intention wa sto kill him, too, and then proflooded and traffic was tied up in found himself on the throne of was at his desk. his forefathers. He tried hard The citrus and foothills districts to be a good and docile king at

"I am without knowledge or experience. I place myself in your hands, counting upon your patriotism and wisdom."

Then happened the second great event in his life. He met Gaby Deslys, the famous Parisian ac-Soon all Europe rang with stories about them. It was said the king senate spent more time in Paris than in attend the early session on the Lisbon; that he showered her with first day of debate over Smith's gorgeous gifts. In February, 1910, Barbara, 2.00; San Bernardino, .93; Gaby went to Lisbon to appear palace. The king's enemies spread which burst forth the following

> Revolution Breaks Out Ensued the third great dramatic

near, Lisbon, the king was enterzil. Off in the distance the boom fervent. of cannon and the rattle of rifles was heard and finally the shells senatorial desks. He looked like

Escorted by his horsemen, he made his way to Ericeira, where Murray, American minister to England, where he has been living slightest provocation, any senator

> In 1913, he married a German princess, Augusta of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. Thus connected with the ex-kaiser, he hoped for German influence in regaining his throne. But though the royalists made attempts in 1911, 1912, 1913 taken quite and 1919 to overthrow the republic, and although there have been 16

park, he leads the life of an En- self and read certain portions glish country gentlemen with his therefrom automatically becomes a bees, his flowers and his cattle. His olive face is always to be seen in the British royal box at the with the late Senator Penrose tournaments, the race courses and the big shows. At times he goes to the Riviera. But al law yer is generally supposed mostly he is bored. He only shows to be the one who can twist that animation when somebody brings famous document around and do up the Gaby Deslys story. He denies all the insinuations nies all the insinuations as emphatically as did Gaby while she was alive.

He doesn't want to be set down in history as a king who lost his threne for love of an actress.

In the general movement in India

to abandon the centuries-old cust- subway." om of hoarding gold, an Arab recently converted his back-yard sav-

the London Gazette there are vol- folk got out of bed earlier than usual to attend the session that first thing that will strike the opened the Smith debate an hour American reader is that, although before the usual opening of the

The galleries were packed tight-

The diplomatic gallery was empty, but that reserved for senator-His father was King Carlos. He ial families was jammed and so was reminiscent of Christian fed to the lions.

The fact that the eminent Mr. first great tragedy in his life oc- Smith had numerous defenders curred. His father, the Crown anxious to se that he at least be Prince Luiz and himself were fed at a later date only tended driving through the streets of Lis- to put more pep in the show. bon on the way to a great public When all the seats were filled, function, Feb. 1, 1908. Revolution- people were allowed to sit in the ary assassins shot and killed the aisles and soon these were jammed and it was a Titan's job to get

The deluge was so heavy here at claim a republic. But the plan house, led by Speaker Nich, were with \$11,834,070 in October, times that downtown streets were miscarried and the untrained lad on hand and almost every senator imports from Mexico were \$12,812,-

Cute little Alice Longworth, the speaker's wife, displayed great interest from her usual seat in one

of the reserved galleries.

Longworth Likes Smith When the senate finally refuses to accept Fran L. Smith of Illinois, Speaker Longworth will be glad toh ave him over in the house Speaker Nick, hero of an incipient presidential boom, staged tress and beauty, in August, 1909. what was virtually a public petting party with Smith on the floor as he come over to

admissibility. Not that Smith was actually in a concert. She dine at the hugged or kised, but Speaker Nick grasped his paw, shook it cordially all kinds of stories about him. It and patted him on the back so enwas fuel for the revolutionary fires thusiastically as to register an open indorsement of the senatorelect whom many senators think is unfit to sit among them.

Smith was welcomed by other event. In beautiful Belem palace, Old Guardsmen, such as Senator Gillette of Massachusetts, but the taining the president-elect of Bra- Longworth greeting was the most

Smith sat to the rear of the the headmaster of a boys' school. The Smith debate showed more clearly than ever that one of the he boarded a sloop and headed for terms most loosely used in this Gibraltar. The republic was pro- dignified upper house of congress claimed on Oct. 5, 1910. A British is the appelation "distinguished ship took the young ex-king to constitutional lawyer." On the will call any other senator, a "dis tinguished constitutional lawyer.' Nice Name Used

Sometimes it seems as if the term was used more or less ironically, but often it is given and seriously. any senator here hasin't been called a "distinguished constitutional lawrevolutions, the republic still yer" he has grounds for vigorous complaint. The theory seems to

> constitutional lawyer. Privately, some of them may say per cent; New York, 10.10 per with the late Senator Penrose cent; Los Angeles, 9.78 per cent; "What's the constitution among Indianapolis, 9.76 per cent; Co-

whether Smith can have a seat in this car," remarked Fred Vogelsang, chauffeur of one of the fast monorail electric machines carry senators from their offices to the capitol. "As far as I'm concerned, he can have a ride any

"No one must come into the senate without clean hands."

WASHINGTON, Feb. would happen to Mexican-American ommerce if the United States severed diplomatic relations with its little dark-complexioned sister?

At the outset, nothing. But there would be three subsequent dangers, anyone of which might arise to affect Mexico's po-sition as a market for \$140,000,000 of American goods annually, or her export trade to this country of approximately \$170,000,000. These are: 1. An internal revolution.

A boycott of American goods

American intervention. These possibilities, of course, depend respectively upon the present strength of the Calles government and malcontent elements in Mexico, the temper of the Mexican people and the lengths to which the United States might be willing to go for the benefit of American oil and mining interests.

Seated Without Bloodshed

President Plutarco Calles is the first Mexican executive actually to elected and installed peacefully in office without the aid of a revolt. There are numerous leaders in Mexico obviously dissatisfied with such a quiet procedure who would be glad to upset the present govern-

If President Coolidge were to sever relations with the Calles government, these fellows would feel they were being told to "go to it," and that they would virtually have this country's official support.

A real revolution probably would disrupt Mexico's foreign trade and certainly would engender bitterness mong many Mexicans against the United States, but if it were successful the State Department this country's big interests in Mexico would unquestionably obtain more satisfaction from the ensuing government in regard to the petroeum laws and other questions now

Anti-American feeling surely vould be fanned to blazing hatred case of intervention, and it might take years to repair the collapse of trade between the two countries which would follow.

If there were no pressure of arms case of disrupted relations would be problematical. It is difficult to forecast whether the attitude of the Mexicans could create a boycott of serious proportions; attending factors might arouse the people sufficiently to create such a move-

Trade Would Continue Officially, trade between the two

ountries would continue as before Mexican customs regulations in clude a clause providing for main tenance of shipments to and from nations considered as friendly whether or not formal diplomatic relations exist. Thus, when Great Britain severed relations Mexico two or three years ago, there was no interference Anglo-Mexican commerce. The incident was regarded as one of diplomatic blundering and relations soon were resumed, without any boycott or other demonstration of extreme

bitterness. American property in Mexico is October, latest month for which figures are available, our exports to Mexico were \$10,090,749, compared 616 and \$13,043,086. For the 10 months ended Nov. 1, 1926, exports were \$114,552,660 and imports \$142,-764,112. For the same period last year exports were \$120,932,650 and imports \$151,964,588.

### Argue Case for Condemning Land

FRESNO, Feb. 5-Attorneys for the Herminghaus estate heirs went into court today to argue on their demurrer and motion to strike out certain parts of the suit brought against the heirs by the Southern California Edison company, to determine its water rights on the San Joaquin river and condemn a large amount of land belonging to

the heirs on the river. The legal counsel of the heirs contends that the water rights of the company should be determined in a separate action before the suit for condemnation begins. Attorneys for the Edison company argue against this, as it will cause a delay of several years in the condemnation proceedings, they de-

Superior Judge C. E. Beaumont who is presiding at the hearing, is expected to take the case under advisement.

### Postal Receipts Reveal Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Postal January during 277,582.66, compared with the same month last year, Postmaster General New announced today.

Atlanta, Ga., with an increase of 14.14 per cent, led all the cities. Fort Worth, Tex., with a gair Manuel has about decided the be that anyone who will arise of 11.37 per cent, came next, with king business is over. At Fulwell with a copy of the constitution itincrease of 10.62 per cent. The seven ranking cities were: Hartford, Ct., increase of 10.45

### lumbus, O., 9.23 per cent; Piburgh, 8.91 per cent; and Louis, 7.97 per cent. Corporal to Take West Point Exam

SACRAMENTO, Feb., 5,-Charles S. Cobb, 29, San Miguel road, Pasadena, has been named by Governor Young to take the competitiv examination for admission to West time he comes down here into the Point Military academy. Cobb, who is a corporal in Company H, 160th Not a single snicker greeted infantry California National Guard, Senator Jim Reed's assertion that was one of the two alternates named last year for the West Point

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### The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly loudy tonight becoming unsettled unday with probably showers. Mild

atire.
San Francisco Bay Region—Rain today and tonight; Sunday probably rain and clearing; mild temperature; fresh and strong southerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Rain tonight and probably Sunday; mild temperature; moderate southerly winds.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum, 60; minimum, 47.

### Marriage Licenses

Stephen J. Nalas, 39, Clara Miller,
40, Los Angeles.
Paul J. Dueker, 42, Minnie A. Snider, 37, Los Angeles.
Virgil J. Smith, 22, Helen M. Maple,
17, Long Beach.
Arthur J. Lacker, 21, San Pedro;
Mary A. Murphy, 22, Los Angeles.
William Wilson, 36, Carrie M. Brogden, 41, Los Angeles.
Sherman L. Stock, 49, Nellie J. Rabatie, 45, Los Angeles.
Stanislaus L. Doerr, 21, Ruth A.
Whitford, 18, Santa Ana.
Emil Becvarik, 34, Jessie A. Crozier,
24, Inglewood.
Laurence Wright, 33, Lela Moore, 31,
Los Angeles. Los Angeles. Hiram Tevault, 57, Frances Rose, 56, Hiram Tevault, 57, Frances Rose, 59, Wilnington.
Cecil French, 37, San Bernardino;
Effie Vander Mark, 33, Los Angeles.
Albert Lipp, 30, Grace E. Andrews,
30, Long Beach.
Sidney B. Langley, 37, Gladys E.
Coopwood, 27, Los Angeles.
Raymond Lewas, 30, Tomasa L.
Esquerra, 23, Los Angeles.
John L. Clayton, 35, Long Beach;
Maggie M. Wasser, 42, Lynwood.

### Birth Notices

HILLYARD-To Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Hillyard, 1014 West Myrtle street, Saturday, February 5, 1927, a daugh-ter, Shirley Mae.

ANDRES-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andres, Anahelm Route No. 4, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 4, 1927, a son.

FRANCIS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Francis, 1102 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 4, 1927, a son.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Keep yourself honest and clean.
Moral integrity is the foundation
of a Christian civilization. If you
permit yourself to give way to
sordid temptations you are striking at the roots of the common
life and undermining the entire
fabric of society.

Do your bit for the land of
your birth and be true to the
memory of the mother who bore
you by holding fast to your ideals
at every cost. A WORD OF COMFORT

FRANCIS—Mrs. Urvasa Francis, aged
43 years, wife of R. O. Francis, of
105 Buffalo street, passed away February 5. She also leaves two sons.
Willard and Charles Francis. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home Monday,
February 7, at 2 p. m., Rev. Perry
F. Schrock officiating. Interment in
Fairhaven cemetery.

Dr. John F. Slavich, Oakland,
state commander of the American
Leglon, accompanied by James K.
Fisk, Berkeley, state adjutant, are
at Hotel Santa Ana.

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Mrs. Thomas A. Newman, San

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We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and loss of our darling; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. MR. AND MRS. H. J. MAIER, LUCILLE MAIER.

# Jimmy Austin Leaves Laguna

Jimmy Austin, veteran coach and Malone and daughter, Jack McPherscout of the St. Louis American son, Ed Levy, F. P. Howard, Mr. and route to Tarpon Springs, Fla., so, Edward De Witt, Mr. and Mrs. where he will take charge Mon- W. W. Cole and T. D. Robinson, all day of the Browns' spring train-ing camp. Austin and his wife left Laguna Beach, their winter residence, yesterday.

This will be the venerable Orteenth season in the big racket and more. he has seen 17 seasons with the



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8 to 9 p. m., Musical Numbers, Readings, etc. 10:30p. m. to midnight, Grave

When I'm feeling so mean I'd enjoy eating tacks
I sometimes lie down and completely relaxor I've found that when once I'm as limp as a string cannot be worried or mad at a thing.



### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Sedgwick post, G. A. R., and Sedgwick corps, W. R. C .-- Will attend services at the Richland Avenue Methodist church, Sunday night, Febru-ary 13, 7 o'clock.

White Shrine circle—Will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 8, 2 o'clock for a bridge party at the home of Mrs. J. Daniels, 1445 Orange avenue. Neighbors of Woodcraft—Will meet Monday night, February 7, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.— Initiation Monday night, Feb-ruary 7, 8 o'clock, Masonic tem-

Jubilee lodge, No. 604, F. and A. M.—Monthly business meeting, preceded by 6:30 o'clock dinner for the ladies, Saturday, February 5, Masonic temple.

Pythian Sisters-Will meet Tuesday night, February 8, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Calumpit auxiliary — Sewing circle will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 9, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Martha Dixon, 738 South Ross street.

# Local Briefs

H. F. Hackler and W. A. Collier have opened a cleaning, pressing and dyeing establishment at 1311 North Main. They will operate under the name of the Washington Cleaners and Dyers.

The Orange County Trust & Savings Bank announce that they have a number of their beautiful 1927 calendars on hand, and invite all who have not yet received one to call at the bank before the supply is exhausted.

J. L. Hey, assistant cashier of the Bank of Italy is back at his desk after a 10 days' stay at San Diego where he was engaged in the Commerce to the Liberty Bank of America.

Dr. John F. Slavich, Oakland,

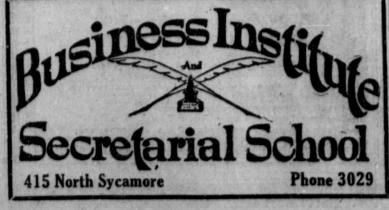
Mrs. Thomas A. Newman, Sar Diego; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Philipps San Diego; Miss Alice McLain, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Chilson, Battle Creek, Mich.; C. J. Sollom, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hunt and son, San friends Francisco; Ed. H. Wall, San Francisco; C. F. Butte, San Francisco; Joe Kiaro, New York City; M. J. Conlin, Sawtelle; Charles Darrah, Albert Rocardi, J. S. De Forrest, Irve Boardman, Jack Belgrave, Philip Morris, David McFarlane, L. Underwood, David Heckerson, William Cooper, Gordon E. Maloney, Leon Gill, E. Pearson, John Lynch, Blau Pasco, all of New York City; For Ball Camp C. C. Wilhelm, Jan Rubini, Irene Jordan, Nenette Vallon, Claro Zable, R. E. Williams, L. F. Mott, Mrs. M. league baseball club, today was en- Mrs. Ray M. Milles, Chauncey Rus-

Charles McHugh, hotel man, New York City, where he operates Hotel Webster, and Mrs. Mcange county baseball man's nine- Hugh, are guests at Hotel Rossabout a week. McHugh formerly same club. St. Louis. He will not was connected with the Montrose- had thrown his arms about her in torney Charles D. Swar return here until October. McHugh chain of hotels in Iowa a gesture of restraint, not affecting the state of the counsel. and Illinois.

> Vicars, Hilo, Hawaiian Islands: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shea, Miss Margaret Shea and Miss Mrs. R. D. Williams, Mr. and Presson,

Leo Thomas Mott, chief housing inspector of the California State commission, with offices in Los Angeles, came down this morning for a conference with Dr. V. G. Presson, county health of-ficer regarding housing conditions Roller, Seattle; V. Wheeler, Onin certain sections of the county.

Dr. Charles H. Halliday, epidemologist of the Califoria state Reply, Spokane; board of education, who came



John L. Maron, who started to commit a holdup in Orange, on January 26, and then fled when his victim cried out in fright, yesterday was sent to Folsom son for a term of from one to five years.

Maron was sentenced by Judge E. J. Marks under the comparatively new law, which makes it a felony for any persons, who has been convicted of a felony, to have possession of firearms capable of being concealed on the person. Maron's case was among the first to be handled in Orange county

Following Maron's arrest in Orange, a few minutes after the attempted holdup, it was discovered that he previously had been convicted of manslaughter, in con Angeles policeman, and had served UUI eight years and 10 months of a sentence of from one to 14 years in San Quentin.

At the time of the Orange incident, Maron had approached his ictim and extended his hand. Thinking Maron was a begger, the Orange man started to refuse the equest for alms. Glancing down, he saw the gun in Maron's hand. A startled yell burst from him. Maron took to his heels.

Pursuit was prompt and the Orange officers arrested Maron about 20 minutes later. They Mesa oil worker, is in the county found a 44-caliber "bulldog" revolver at his feet, they said. In court, Maron waived his preliminary examination and pleaded guilty to the charge against him. As a second-termer, he was sent

to Folsom rather than San Quen-Discussing the previous manslaughter case, he was said to have told local officers: "That policeman shot at three times and I shot back.

don't know whether I hit hlm, but they said I did."

His apparent remorse for his act and his willingness to give himself up to justice won probation for suit. Orville Smith, of Garden Grove, who recently walked into the coun- and, when Moore say the machine quarters are at the Biltmore hoty jail and asked to be arrested for writing a bogus check.

check to W. H. Haynes, in Garden been assigned to the case. and told Deputy Jailer Clyde arrest by transfer of the Southern Trust and Flower that he was tired of dodging arrest and wanted his case set- Beach police. tled. He waived preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty when arraigned in superior court.

Legion, accompanied by James K. Superior Judge James L. Allen, night. who granted him probation for a period of two years. Pronouncement of sentence was suspended.

### He Couldn't Know Why Wife Was In Other's Embrace

When Manuel Soto, of San Juan Capistrano, emerged from the thick of a "free for all" fight, to see his wife in the arms of another man, he saw "red," for he suspected that his home, as well as his person, had been attacked. With a ready knife, Manuel was upon the "other man," Guillermo Martinez. The climax was a hearwas charged with assault with a family residence and \$25 per Dakota.

But by that time, explanations had been given all around and Mrs. Skinner. when the case came into court the prosecution moved to dismiss the harge. Soto was freed.

It seems that, when Soto came to Mrs. Lily Smith, plaintiff in an up "for breath" from the pile of action against W. B. Smith, which fighting Mexicans, what he saw was not a domestic problem at all. Judge E. J. Marks. Mrs. Smtih Mrs. Soto merely had been pre-They will remain here for paring to wade into the combat custody of two children and \$75 with a handy weapon and Martinez per month for their support. had thrown his arms about her in torney Charles D. Swanner, of Santa tion. Soto had no cause, what ever, for jealousy, but he didn' Listed among guests at St. find that out until he had imnn's Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Sid periled the Martinez skin with his Meyers, New York City; Mrs. H. keen blade. No serious damage \$741.73 for the plaintiff in the case N. Wood, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. was done, however, and Martinez of Homer A. Spear against Mildred eventually was placated.

Shea, San Diego; Mrs. J. down yesterday from San Franhealth officer, fee. county Mrs. W. L. Guthrie, D. W. Staples, regarding the trachoma situation W. M. Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. H. among Mexican children in the Fosberg, D. N. Kelly, Reeves county, returned to his office in vimore, all of Los Angeles; and the northern city. Dr. Halliday Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons, Chi- will return here within a fortnight for the purpose of making an extended investigation of the epidemic.

> Included among guests at Hotel Finley are B. L. Conrey, San Ditario; J. T. Madden, San Diego; Jesse Boyd and Avery Meyer, Hornick, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O. C. Moritz, November. Attorney A. E. Koepsel, Santa Ana; R. H. Strang, Long of Orange, was counsel for Mrs. Beach; Jack Lewis, San Francisco; H. Flynn, F. A. Morgan, Charles Larson, M. P. Davis, C. E. Stewart, Leo Schwab, L. B. Juneau, H. C. Swan, T. C. Miller and C. W. Churchill, Los Angeles.

Registered at Hotel Rossmore re H. A. Hansen, Phoenix; H. E. San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert, Ventura; Fritz Bert-Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and H. Edge, Chicago; Harvey Ringle, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHugh, New York
City; E. E. Tuttle, Upland; R. ganized in Helsingforth, H. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. burnt-out electric Whitney, Mr. and Mrs, C. Nuberg, Los Angeles; and E. A. ufacture of an incandescent lamp Severson, Los Angeles. which it has invented.

## Jacians Confer With President Of U.S. Chamber Questions regarding national expansion of the junior chamber of commerce movement were discussed today by

members of the board of direc-tors of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce with

Robert Congdon, of New York, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who stopped in Santa Ana enroute to San Diego to speak before the San Diego to speak before

Congdon was accompanied by Everett Grubb, president of

the Los Angeles Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce, and Clifford Rawson, secretary of the Los

Georgo Raymer, secretary of the senior division of the Santa

Ana Chamber of Commerce, also attended the meeting here.

A holdup victim became a de-

At the point of a pistol, G. W.

hand over \$10 in cash to a bandit

When the bandit had pocketed

the business over to him and, get-

ting in his own machine, followed

and Moore again took up the pur-

The man was taken to the police

said. Brown, according to McClel-

lan, confessed to the holdup today.

Monday in Justice Kenneth Mor-

**Court Notes** 

Wife Gets Divorce

Her husband made love to vari-

ous women, according to Mrs.

month alimony. Attorney S. B.

Kaufman, Santa Ana, represented

Decree Is Granted

was heard yesterday by Superior

charged desertion. She was granted

Plaintiff Gets Judgment

Plow Company Wins

torney, represented the plaintiff.

Annulment Is Granted

Mrs. Daisy Woodside was grant

ed an annulment of her marriage to

H. G. Ames' court late yesterday.

month following their marriage last

GIRLS NOT THIRSTY

without drinking or smoking. As

amples-debutantes who have vol-

unteered to act as pages.

The couple lived together but

A decree of divorce was granted

He also was arrested on

the man who had his money.

at 5:30 p. m., yesterday.

tective late yesterday and, as a result, Henry L. Brown, 43, Costa

Diego Junior Chamber

Officers of the Brotherhood of Bachelors, Santa Ana junior college organization, were elected last night at a meeting held in the collaer, for the last term president of the student body, was elected grand exalted bachelor.

Others given offices were Gerald Twist, senior exalted bachelor; Robert Heffner, junior exalted bachelor; Edwin Settle, keeper of the writ; Ross Fields, protector of the purse; Kenneth Schroll, bachelor bouncer, and Milton Chaffee, member-at-large.

The new executive board will hold office during the remainder of the school year.

Several matters pertaining to club usiness were disposed of during the business meeting. A report on the Bachelors' ball, made by Arnulfo Ramirez, revealed a slight

After the meeting, the Bachelors were served with "eats" consisting of hot tamales, pie and grape juice The program for the meeting was in charge of Lawrence Minge and Donald Purvis.

### You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brock (Louise Shugart) of Glendale, are here to spend the week-end with Moore, service station operator at Mrs. Brock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westminster avenue and Locust
H. A. Shugart, 305 Fruit street.

Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth is again who entered his place of business at her home, 205 West Twentieth street, after an absence of six weeks in San Francisco, where she the money, climbed in his car and has been since Christmas with her driven away, Moore immediately sister, Mrs. John Fletcher. Mr. called his 16-year-old son, turned ing his wife's stay.

A fire station was nearby, so Moore expect to meet Mr. Towner's broth- be held on February 23, at a place appealed for help in capturing the er, Rutherford Towner of the to be announced later, for the pur-The firemen were reported Towner Rating Bureau of New pose of selecting the association as being unwilling, saying they did York City at the Hotel Barbara ticket for the coming election. The meantime, there will spend sevthe meantime, the man, whom eral days seeing the Imperial val- no membership meetings of the as-Moore was following, drove away ley and leave Mr. Towner at Coro-Long Beach police were notified go to Los Angeles, where his head- two or three days it was said. tel. He is the representative of the American Security association by any number of committee the time. stop again and the driver go into a barber shop, he had time to com-Smith had passed a \$5 worthless municate with officers, who had and will attend its annual banquet on February 12, after which erous, it was intimated. When Brown came out of the he will come to Santa Ana to vis-

> Smith and Kirkpatrick, of the Long where he formerly resided for many years. D. G. Early, who has been regis- the association's secretary. station and held for Ed McClellan, back to St. Louis, Mo., by business been discussed before the execu-

> known to county officers, having ta Fe for the east. been arrested on suspicion of burglary here several years ago.
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> E. H. Wilde, of St. Paul, Minn., is known, has not signified his ina general passenger agent charge of gambling, McClellan Great Northern raliway, and C. W. Meldrum, assistant general passenger agent for the same road with headquarters in Scattle, Wash., have been discussed at its meet-Brown probably will be arraigned were here Thursday in company with S. L. Williams, city passenger agent and W. E. McCormick, general agent of Los Angeles. The railroad officials were making an inspection trip over this territory 2 Families Are and called at the local Santa Fe office.

Fred H. Taylor of Taylor's canery left last evening on the San-Thelma Skinner, of Anaheim, whose ta Fe Chief, going as far east as story yesterday won her a divorce New York City on his annual trip from Donald Skinner, in Superior in the interests of his firm. He Judge James L. Allen, where Soto court awarded Mrs. Skinner the northwest going as far as North

> . . . . George R. Bremer of Costa Mesa was an outgoing passenger via the Santa Fe route yesterday, his destination being Peoria, Ill., where he was called by the death of a rela-

Miss Lula Finley, registrar at the high school, is spending the weekend at her cottage at Laguna

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Britton, formerly Miss Margaret Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lyon of 2025 North Broadway, Superior Judge James L. Allen departed today on the Southern esterday granted judgment for Pacific Sunshine special for Dallas, Tex., where she will stop over Blankenship. The action was based for a day to visit her husband's mother, Mrs. T. J. Jefferson, and on a note, the judgment including his sisters, the Misses Louise and \$428.90 principal, \$169.35 in taxes Emily Britton. Mrs. Britton expaid upon mortgaged property, Ellason, Hollywood; Mr. and cisco to confer with Dr. V. G. \$43.48 interest and \$100 attorney's pects to arrive in New York City on Thursday to join her husband

> home in the eastern metropolis. The John Deere Plow company, of Tennessee, was awarded judgment Mrs. Isabel Allan, who has been aking her home with her brother for \$586.34 against J. W. F. White in Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court yesterday. The suit involved and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Munro at 719 East Fifth a note. S. M. Davis, Santa Ana atstreet, left yesterday for Long Beach, where she will have charge of an apartment house.

and they will make their future

Mr. and Mrs. Boese, who have been living at 1712 Spurgeon street Joseph Woodside in Superior Judge have changed their residence to 1245 South Garnsey street.

The Misses Nancy Elder, Jennie Lashy, Gailene Finley and Helen McPeak and the Rev. and Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, their son, Fredand daughter, Mary, Mrs Sallie Powell and daughter, Vir-WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-A girl ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Crookshank and daughter, Miss can be popular in Washington and Mrs. M. B. Wellington were proof of this statement, Mrs. Ella among Santa Anans in Los Ange-A. Boole introduced to the W. C. T. U. conference seven living exles to witness "The Miracle." They all express their delight at seeing the wonderful spectacle and say production.

So successful has been a firm oranized in Helsingfors to repair incandescent mont, a senior at Pomona college, for children as well as adults. is a week end guest of her former W. lamps that it is beginning the manlat the home of her parents, the

# **News Briefs** from Today's Class. Ads.

Good stock ranch in Idaho for acreage in California. 5-tube radio cheap.

Fordson Tractor equipped with Johnson tracks. Need larger machine. Will sacrifice for less than 1/2 cost.

blocks from 4th and Main, for rent. Up to \$5000 at 7%. Gilt-edge

Neatly furnished 5-room house,

Addresses to the above ads may be found in today's classified columns.

George Munro, 1732 Bush street has been named as committeeman from the second ward, for the Citizen's Association of Santa Ana new political organization, inaugurated here several days ago. The appointment of Munro was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the association.

which G. G. Latimer, head of the

organization, presided.

Munro succeeds P. H. Norton, 301 Edgewood road, a rancher, who has been on the committee for the last two weeks, but who resigned because he could not give time to the work of organizing in his ward That the committeemen, C. "went to work on the case." He called his 16-year-old son, turned ing his wife's stay.

Sister, Mrs.

Chenoweth went north twice durMorgan, G. G. Latimer, George
Munro, C. E. Hilton and Charles Heinrich, are endeavoring to learn Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Towner and who the people want for the varthe former's uncle and wife, Mr. jous positions in the city govern-The trail led to Long Beach, and Mrs. Harley Hamilton of Los ment was stated today by one of where Moore is said to have seen Angeles, are leaving tomorrow for the leaders. He said that an open the bandit go into a service station. a trip to El Centro, where they meeting of the association would

> In the meantime, there will be sociation, although committee ses nada for a few days, when he will sions probably will be held every According to the by-laws of the

These meetings likely will be num-It also was learned today that days ago he appeared at the jall barber shop, he was placed under it in his brother's home and shake the permanent vice-chairman of Detective Sergeants hands with his many friends here, the organization would be an-

nounced within a few days. office in the association is to be held by a woman, who will appoint Late yesterday, he came before brought Brown to jail here last his brief visit here, was called for a seat on the city council has According to McClellan, Brown is and left last evening via the San- tive committee, it was learned yesterday. He is Harry Smith, 2405 Valencia street. Smith, so far as

> terviewed were reluctant to state whether other proposed candidates ings, but one member admitted that "of course a name crops up here and there during the meetings."

# Reunited After Long Separation

Two families were reunited in Santa Ana, yesterday, after a separation of five years, while one wa in Turkey, the other in Guate-

The Rev and Mrs. J. A. Ainslee of Maywood, and Mr. Ainslee's sister, Katie Ainslee, visited in the home of Mrs. E. S. Leonard, 2215 North Broadway, having returned from missionary service Turkey.

The Rev. Mr. Ainslee's son, Dr Charles Ainslee, with Mrs. Ainsle and their small sons, Johnny and Benny, also were guests in the Leonard household. The Charles Ainslee family but recently arrived from Guatemala, where Dr. Ainslee had been serving as a medical missionary.

Both families returned to May vood yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McPeak, 216

Dr. Charles D. Ball, assemblymas from this district, was in Los Angeles today, an honored guest at a luncheon given by the Los Angeles city high school teachers' association at the Biltmore to Southern California members of the state legislature, members of the state board of education and the presidents of Southern California col-Other prominent educators from schools and organizations and representatives of civic bodies and local clubs were present.

Betty Davies, a London chorus girl, recently passed the Cambridge senior local examination after having studied in spare time between performances

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> Rostine's Eucalin 50o at Your Druggist's

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# In Santa Ana Churches

Services—Sunday school s. as at in.
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A. m. Evening: Young People's 6
p. m., leader Mrs. Nichols; preachp. m., leader Mrs. Nichols; preachp. m., leader Mrs. Nichols; preachsinging exercises. From 7 to 7:30
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ing 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday 7:30, prayer \* meetings, Thursday p. m., singing, and at 7:30, preaching by Bro. James H. Sewell. and devotional services.

street. Public classes in Theosophy conducted every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at p. m. Classes are free to the public, also free lending library.

First Christian Church-Broadway and Sixth. F. T. Porter, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. C. E. Phillips, director. Subject, morn-"Unpossessed Possessions." Evening, "Bartimaeus and Family." Last chance to hear Ritchey and members Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Music by the Bentons.

The Alliance Chapel-Bishop and tian." services and reception of members. Zion." Baritone solo, meeting, and at 7:30 way. preaching by the pastor. Subject, The Fountain of Everlasting Life."

International Bible Students Association—402 West Fourth street. Warne at the organ.

St. Joseph Catholic Church—Cor- J. 9:45 a. m., "Deliverance," topic for the Bible Is Hard to Understand," public lecture by S. Vendley, of Los Angeles. 7:15 p. m., song ser-

Sewell will deliver a sermon. discussed. ket dinner immediately after morn- Seventh streets. The Rev. W. L. H. offering. Special meeting for wo-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. to 4:30, songs, quartettes, etc., o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran Church -Sixth street and Garnsey avenue. Hill Building, 215 East Fourth Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunsermon at 11, "The Prayer of Seven "Rock of Ages" panto-Petition." mimed by a group of girls. Orchestral music. Special German sermon at 9:00. Ladies aid and missionary society Wednesday at 2.

First Presbyterian Church-Sycamore at Sixth, Minister, O. Scott McFarland. R. H. Silverthorn, minister's assistant. 9:30 a. m., worship. 5:15, mission study. 7:00 Morning: "Pray for the Church" Bible school. 11:00 a. m., morning Bentons, Reception to new p. m., evening worship, Morning Evening: "What Price Glory and p. m., evening worship, Morning Evening: "What Price Glory and subject, "Show Us the Father." Evening, "The Marks of a Chris-Cypress, C. D. Hicks, pastor, Sun-McFarland, is here and will have on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Reday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for charge of both services. Morning hearsal for chorus choir Thursday all ages. At 11 a. m., sacramental quartet, "Blow Ye the Trumpets in 7:30 p. m. "Through Rev. C. H. Chrisman, the district Love to Light," Mr. Bradford. Eve- Sunday meetings 7 p. m. Healing.

Music furnished by the chorus choir Peak, D. D., pastor. 9:30 Bible Unity Class—Will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30, popular service, sermon, "The Last Fourth street. Wrs. p. m., at 624 French street. Mrs. Long the Last Fourth street and Spurgeon. Pastor, Samuel Edp. m., at 624 French street. Long grim's Progress series. 6:00, Chris- gar. Services. Bible school 9:45.

masses at 8:15 a. m. Evening services Sundays and first Friday,

Church of Christ-Corner Broad- Eighth streets. Rev. H. E. Kelling- er study in the "Confession of Life." Evening, dramatic book way and Walnut streets. Pro- ton, pastor. Services beginning at Faith." W. G. Martin, leader. singing of this congregation, is as discourse, "Self Mastery." The importance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self-mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self-mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self-mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self-mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of self-mastery, in all cirpreaching service, 9:15 a. m. Sun-portance of selfcongregational singing, with var- cumstances, and its value to man- day school 9:55 a. m. Morning worfour song leaders conducting. At kind will be shown. The ousting ship 11 a. m. Special service under leaders conducting. At kind will be shown. The ousting ship 11 a. m. Special service under leaders conducting. At leaders conducting ship 11 a. m. Special service under leaders conducting. At leaders conducting ship 11 a. m. Special service under leaders conducting. At leaders conducting ship 11 a. m. Special service under leaders conducting ship 1 deliver a sermon. discussed. Study class at 10 a. m. ary society. Miss Elmina Ranck, by the choir. Baritone horn solo missionary from Japan, will deliver by Richard Taylor. Christ." Communion at 12. Bas- ant Episcopai)—Corner Bush and the address. Special missionary

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

Benton rector. Holy Communion men only, Sunday afternoon at 2 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35 a. o'clock. Miss Ranck will speak.

ton, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, Subject, Spirit. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free Reading open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to

5:00 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon Bldg. First Congregational-N. Main at Seventh. Pastor, Perry Frederick Services: 9:45 a. m. Schrock. church school. 6 p. m. League of Youth. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7 p. m. Evening service. Subject-Memory Lane." Motion picture, "Memory Lane." The first of five The new minister, O. Scott dinner-study evenings will be held

Universal Spiritualist Churchsuperintendent, will be present and ning, gospel quartet. Tenor solo, 7:45 regular services of lecture by deliver the sermon. 6:15, Young "Ever Safe with God," Mr. Garro-Mrs. Pirdy Marx, messages by the mediums present. Thursday 3 p. m United Presbyterian Church - Philosophy of Spiritualism. 2:30 Bush and Sixth. Wilbert H. Mc- message circles, 7:30 regular services with lecture and messages. Classes for all ages. 11:00. All meetings in hall at 306 1-2

tian Endeavor groups. Musical Morning worship 11. C. E. and Evening, "Conversations of Job, numbers at both services. T. Harry Bible classes 6. Evening worship Whence Comes Good and Evil?" S. Stewart D. D. one of our Bible study. Juvenile Bible study ner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. at the same hour. 11 o'clock, Berrean Bible study. 7:30 p. m., "Why Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. Week-day was almost 40 years in the Turkish Empire. Linguist, educator and Unitarian Church - Bush and Wednesday evening 7:30. Anoth-

m. Holy Communion and sermon Christian Endeavor, junior and seat 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and nior, 6:30 p. m. Evening service sermon, 7 o'clock. Brotherhood of 7 p. m Full Gospel assembly - French ing services. In case of rain, the St. Andrew, advance juniors, meets and Sixth streets. Pastor, Garfield dinner will be at El Camino hall, Sunday night, 6 o'clock. Boy

Peoples Spiritual church of San Boy ta Ana holds regular meeting Sunand Sixth streets, Pastor, Gartier Streets, From 2:30 Scout meeting, Friday night, 7 days at 117 1-2 East Fourth street 7:30. Song service 7:45. Lecture followed with messages. Every Wednesday 8 p. m. Message cir cle at 2000 South Birch street. The Holiness Church-Corner of Oak street and Anahurst Place

Pentecostal order of worship. John C. Will, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at days at 7 p. m., and special divine and rank of the principals and withealing meeting every Friday at 2 nesses may be printed; a bald an attack upon the liberty of the statement of the charge may be press engineered by the chosen few made; the findings of the jury and who have great influence and who services at the church during the the decisions of the judge may be revival meetings now being conducted in the Orange Menonite church, corner Olive and Syca-more streets. Tilden Gaddis and

Moser sisters of Cincinnati, Ohio,

in charge. Church of the Nazarene-Corner in connection with a divorce case titude. of Fifth and Parton streets. Ed-ward M. Hutchens, pastor. Sun-stances. This seems especially to ward M. Hutchens, pastor. Sun-Joseph Elliott of Nampa, Idaho, will preach at 10:45 a. m. There will be much of Mr. Elliott's life day school, 9:45 a. m. Rev. Harry story, "From Altar Boy to Pulpit," interwoven into his sermon Sunday morning. Children's meeting, 6 p.
m. Young People's meeting, 6:15
meeting, 6:15
newspapers have printed so much m. Evangelistic meeting 7 p.

street at Shelton. L. Harter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. O. M. Harrison and the press.

Many have emphatically said that they are convinced that the fear of newspaper publications. M. Harrison, superintendent. Christian Endeavor, Junior, Intermediate and Senior, 6 p. m. Morning sermon, "The Quest for the Best." ed if this restriction of the free-Evening, "Conversations of Job, dom of the press is maintained. garded rather generally as an in-7; preaching by the pastor. Rev. Special music by junior and senior Prayer, Wednesday night. First Methodist Episcopal-Sixth

charge of the service. Dr. Stewart and Spurgeon. Charles F. Seitter, was almost 40 years in the Turk- D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9 a ish Empire. Linguist, educator and theologian. Midweek meeting on Morning subject, "How God May Change and Strengthen a Man's sermon by Dr. Seitter. A book of First Evangelical church-Main heinous sin and hopeless despair. church training nights. Morning

First Baptist Church-North Main at Church street. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. Men's class meets at Y. M. C. A. 11 a. m., morning worship; sermon, "The Lord's Sup-per," Dr. J. P. Greene. Anthem, "Ye That Stand in the House of whether in their own lives Earth Is the Lord's," Schnecker, they have established any larger Percy W. Olds. 6 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7 p. m. evening Not only do men belong to God service; sermon, "The Man Who but it is only as they recognize Is 'Not So,'" Otto S. Russell. Anthis that they can come into them, "Purer Yet and Purer." Un-

Richland Avenue Methodist church school; 11, sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Lovest Thou Me?" 6, Epworth league devo-Our lesson warns us particularly of the way in which stew-

Trinity Lutheran (Mo. Synod) Much of the great work of the Church - East Sixth and Lacy world has, in fact, been accom- streets. William Schmoock, pasplished by men of genius, but it tor. German with communion, 9:30. is surprising to discover how often Confessional service 9:10 a. m. the supposed genius of men who have accomplished great things school 9:15. Christians should not has been little more than a con- be offended because there are visible church.

CUBAN MONEY HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-No, the form five-talent tasks. This is strength of Havana exchange is the great lesson of stewardship.

There is no life however narWalker, John Morgan and other its environment, however New Yorkers are vacationing in meager its capacities and possi-bilities that cannot be vastly en-home by sugar planters after sellworth of Cuban money cost \$11.11

> New school buildings to be erected by the government of Kenya colony, South Africa, will have a total



Text: Matt. 25:14-28

For the kingdom of heaven is as a man traveling into a far For the kingdom of heaven is as a man traveling into a far country, who called his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods.

Soul to God. The supreme danger of life is not the danger of using our talents amiss, it is the danger

And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one; to every man according to his several ability; and straightway

Then he that had received the five talents went and traded with the same, and made them other five talents.

And likewise he that had received two, he also gained other two. But he that had received one, went and digged in the earth, and

hid his lord's money. After a long time, the lord of those servants cometh, and reckon-And so he that had received five talents, came and brought other

five talents, saying Lord, thou deliveredst unto me five talents; behold I have gained beside them five talents more. His Lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy lord. He also that had received two talents, came, and said, Lord, thou

deliveredst unto me two talents; behold, I have gained two other talents beside them. His lord said unto him, Well done, good and faithful servant; thou

hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord.

Then he which had received the one talent, came, and said, Lord, I knew thee that thou art an hard man, reaping where thou hast

not sown, and gathering where thou hast not strawed; And I was afraid, and went, and hid thy talent in the earth; lo there thou hast that is thine. His lord answered and said unto him, Thou wicked and slothful

servant, thou knewest that I reap where I soweth not, and gather where I have not strawed; Thou oughtest therefore to have put my money to the exchangers, and then at my coming I should have received mine own with usury

and man.

Larger Obligation

larger and not a lesser obligation

that we may make this general

Take therefore the talent from him, and give it unto him which hath ten talents. The International Uniform and it is usually accompanied with a general conception and sebruary 6.. The Practice of practice of thriftiness toward God

Sunday School Lesson for February 6.. The Practice of Christian Stewardship. Matt.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D.D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

If there is anything to be said concerning the practice, it is only from the standpoint of a Chris-The practice of Christian stew- tian conception which implies

The practice of Christian stewardship implies different things to different Christians.

Some understand by Christian stewardship the matter of tithing and they give one-tenth of their income to religious objects as a duty and privilege. They think of that one-tenth as definitely belonging to God. It is a debt which they feel the obligation to pay that they would attach to approach that they would attach to approach that they would attach to approach that we may make this general

There is nothing to be said consecration an excuse for the against such a practice. It provides a care and discipline that criticize the methods of tithing are strengthening to character, might well examine themselves to

better principle.

their true place in God's world. derhill; solo, "The Lord Is My For it should be recognized that Strength," Wooler, Percy W. Olds. if we belong to God, God also Richland Avenue Methodist belongs to us, treasures of his Episcopal Church-(A Home-like love and grace, the world of his church). W. E. Edgin, pastor. 9:45, gift, and all that his gifts implyall this is the heritage of man. larly of the way in which stewardship applies to every life. It is so easy for us to shirk our duty because our capacities are so slight and our privileges and opportunities so meager. We are apt to envy the five and ten talent men, to dream of all the wonderful things that we would do if we had greater abilities or if we had greater abilities or should unite in spirit and effort. larger opportunities.

secration to the things which they children of the wicked within the have achieved.

The history of Christian enterprise is the story of how God has used people of one talent to per-

larged through the consciousness ing their crop has made \$100 and practice of stewardship worth of Cuban money cost \$11.11 through the consecration of the here. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) cost of \$1,500,000.

### The reaction to this new among women is interesting. Good women feel a sort of general alarm. newspapers have printed so much about divorces cases now come out m. Prayer and praise meeting with the statement that they see Wednesday, 7 p. m. We welcome great danger in this restriction on

the freedom of the press. wrongdoing has been a great restraint upon society, and that serious deterioration may be expect-Another peril included in the citement toward divorce.

secrecy is now enforced in divorce

favor divorce litigants and harm

Beyond that nothing.

eneral situation is that the public will be unable to judge as to the guilt of co-respondents. One may be villain or villainess, another may

Move Engineered by Chosen Few of record merely as co-respondents and must equally bear the stigma, the bad no more than the good and the good no less than the bad. The act especially provides for the printing of co-respondents' names and prohibits printing evidence that might clear them.

Thus the act, ostensibly devised case trials. The names, addresses for the protection of public morals with which the names of the titled and rich has appeared linked to very In other words, while the most discreditable details in newspaper revolting evidence in connection divorce case reports tends to decrease the general respect felt for them among the less fortunate mulwith a police court trial may be made public, no evidence whatever

Believe Parliament Fooled In other words, many feel that in the guise of safeguarding public morals the English house of comnons has been fooled into making serious attack upon the freedom of the press and a dangerous assault upon not only public morals

but democracy itself. The women, too, feel that the new legislation is pre-eminently favorable to men.

Naturally the newspapers are annoyed by this restriction of their constitutional liberty. The law is functioning, but it is certain that much more will be heard about it. A great movement for the repeal of the secret divorce act has begun

while the statute is still less than garded rather generally as an in-

First. Unitarian Church Eighth and Bush Streets-Rev. H. E. Kellington, Pastor

Services Begin at 11 o'Clock a. m. SUBJECT OF MORNING DISCOURSE

"SELF MASTERY"

Preliminary to this, Mr. Kellington will discuss "The Signficance of the Ousting of Judge Lindsay as Juvenile Court Judge in Denver." STUDY CLASS AT 10 A. M.

Spurgeon Memorial

# Methodist Church, South

North Broadway by the Y.M.C.A. Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

### MORNING

11-"A Good Man Becomes a Christian" Solo---"Hear Thou My Prayer".....(Hamblen) Mrs. Arthur May

### EVENING

TRAVELOGUE IN WORLD FRIENDSHIP

6-The Desert Dweller, in moving pictures 6:20-Mission Study Classes

> 7:00—THE AMERICAN INDIAN An Illustrated Address

Solo-"The Homeland" ..... (Shelley) James Nuckolls

# GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

# First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth O. Scott McFarland, Min .- R. H. Silverthorn, Min. Asst.

9:30 a. m.—BIBLE SCHOOL

11:00 a. m.—MORNING WORSHIP SERMON—"SHOW US THE FATHER"

MUSICOrgan-"Finlandia"

"Pastorale"

Quartet-"Blow Ye the Trumpets in Zion"

Baritone Solo-"Through Love to Light"

Mr. Bradford

(Sibelius)

(Stebbins)

(Woodman)

(Woodman)

Mr. Bradford

5:15 p. m.—Shool of Missions Classes for all

7:00 p. m.—EVENING WORSHIP Sermon-"The Marks of a Christian"

MUSIC—
Organ—"Prelude" (Stebbins)

"Adagio Cantabile" (Nardini)

"Andante" (Gluck) Gospel Quartet— Tenor Solo—"Ever Safe With God".....(Cantor) Mr. Garroway

The officers of the church would be very glac to have the entire membership as well as friends be present Sunday morning to welcome the new minister.

### First Baptist Church North Main at Church Street

Otto S. Russell, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible School OR. J. P. GREENE, TEACHER

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship Sermon-"The Lord's Supper" Dr. J. P. Greene

6:00 p. m .- Young People's **Devotional Services** 

7:00 p. m.—Evening Services Sermon-"The Man Who Is 'NOT SO"

Prelude—"Improvisation" (Lerman)
Prelude—"Improvisation" (Underhill)
Offertory—"Melody" (Shelley)
Baritone Solo—"The Lord Is My Strength" (Wooler)
Percy W. Olds
Postlude—"Postlude" (Batiste)

# First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister

North Main at Seventh

11 a. m .- Morning Worship-11 a. m. Sermon Topic-"Pray for the Church" Solo-"My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck) Miss Ola Blair

6 p. m.-Pilgrim League of Youth

Mr. C. C. Stewart will give the first of five talks on "Five Philosophies of Life." The first philosophy will be "Epicureanism-Eat, Drink and Be Merry."

7 p. m.—Popular Evening Service

Motion Picture-"MEMORY LANE"-(Second Half) Sermon-"WHAT PRICE GLORY AND MEMORY LANE"

Solo by Maurice Phillips

### United Presbyterian Church Sixth at Bush

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D .- Minister

9:30—BIBLE SCHOOL. Classes for all ages 11:00-Worship, Sermon: "THE TASK AHEAD".

6:00—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUPS. Men and Women's Quiet Hour 7:00 Popular Service. Sermon:

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from every standpoint, added in-

terest is given the meetings of the Community Players at The Barn,

the February one of which was

postponed from its usual date of the

first Thursday night in the month

to the second week to avoid inter-

Members have been notified

however, that on Thursday night

February 10, the usual friendly and

entertaining evening will await them at The Barn. The business

session to be conducted by the pres-

ident, Lynn Crawford, promises to

be unusually interesting in view of

the many things to be discussed in onnection with the first play,

Enter Madame," just completing

its four night's run last night at

In addition there will be an amus-

ing little play given, a one-act com-edy, "Evening Dress Indispensable" by Roland Pertwe. Such favorites as Major M. Burr Wellington and

'Gene Douglas are taking part in

the skit, which will also serve to

introduce a new Player, Miss 'Gene

Miller, recently in Santa Ana from Battle Creek, Mich. The committee

in charge of the evening, announced

that the members were to depart from their usual custom in bringing sandwiches, for none will be re-

quired, other plans having been made for this one meeting. A full

attendance is expected because of

success which attended Manager Gerwing's first play of the season.

ould never give more pleasure

than when offering a decorative

motif for a little maid's birthday

such as was the case last night

party of patriotic appointments.

Spring-time Luncheon

smartly appointed affair.

"The flowers that bloom in the

spring" shed their charm on the

bridge luncheon presented Thurs-

day at Santa Ana County club by

floral accompaniment to the lunch-

A new note was sounded in the

afternoon's program of cards, for

the original hostesses allowed each

table to make its choice as to

the game to be played, and then

the players remained without

progressing. Perhaps the major-ity chose bridge, but there was

a pleasant diversity shown by

numerous small groups who elect-

ed to play 500 or other popular

At the close of the afternoon

it developed that table prizes

were to be given and the holder of

high score in each of the many

groups was presented with a flow-

Many Will Attend

Robert Bisby, manager of St.

Ann's Inn, says that the dinner

per cent sold. The dinner will pre-

ede the coronation carnival ball,

held in honor of winners of the

Orange County Personality pag-

eant. An attractive feature of the

banquet and ball will be the pre-sentation of the fashions of 1927,

lisplayed by professional manne-

uins from Hollywood's motion pic-

Enthusiastic groups from Ana-

servations for the evening of St.

er for coat or fur. The posles

R. O. Winckler and Mrs.

Is Presented by

Two Hostesses

eon menu.

card games.

Hosts Greet Teachers

Of Little Daughter

On Her Birthday

the Temple theater under the di-

rection of George Gerwing.

fering with the play date.

Meet at The Barn

Thursday Night

Betrothals Woman's Page Social Items Weddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine O. Hint's Hint's



# QUEEN OF THE FOOTLIGHTS ORIGINATES MANY SMART STYLES OF THE PRESENT DAY



HERE IS GERTRUDE LAWRENCE IN TWODIFFERENT POSES, EACH OF WHICH DISPLAYS THE CHIC FOR WHICH SHE SEEMS TO BE NOTED IN NEW YORK WHERE FADS INTRO-DUCED BY HER IN DRAMATIC SUCCESSES, ARE ENTHUSIASTICALLY ADOPTED BY APPRE-February's patriotic birthdays CIATIVE FEMININE PLAY-GOERS

> BY BETSY SCHUYLER NEA Service Writer

nut cups as part of the general scheme. Tall blue tapers in red candlesticks lighted the scene and when the delicious birthday cake was produced with the final course. If the was produced with the final course, the total living who can look more bewitching than she in a perfectly simscheme. Tall blue tapers in red candlesticks lighted the scene and when the delicious birthday cake was produced with the final course, the course of the design was bound in sable. Sable also edged the cuffs. On the veil that stopped after it had inscheme and she wore red pumps and stockings that were the opera in white satin and emerthe identical shade of the dress.

Most Chic In New York

course, it too was red, white and sell, Lucie McDermott and Elean- are made—lithe, beautifully slen- vet blouse. The material was a anyone else wore that particular or Thatcher, Mrs. Mary Wolff, der, and feminine in the nth de- satin surfaced wool of some sort, night. and the little birthday maid, Miss gree, though she loves to affect an like a man's topper. almost boyish simplicity.

for her teachers. Late in the colored frocks under dark fur black satin coat bordered with much of this new blue that has evening, tables were arranged for coats for day, I like black and red fox and a frock of red crepella lots of gray in it. The harder white for dinner or formal after- with a row of tiny red buttons blues seem to be receding. After cards which offered diversion for the remainder of the happy affair.

gorgeous wraps. Likes Country Jewels "In jewelry, I like what I call red.

lined with velvet the same shade is of a simple straightline type bracelets, heavy gold chains, and of frock with an embroidered gircolorful modern effects. For eve- of the frock and luxuriously col-With all the New Yorkers going ning I like pearls-and bracelets

You can always depend upon gowns she showed me was one she rences, but we all could learn Each year Mr. and Mrs. Knox certain of our actresses to keep designed herself-of mauve chif- something about the value of simentertain their only daughter's ahead of the mode, and in this fon and lace, a queer combination plicity and the importance of teachers at dinner, and this year class I know of no one who stands of sport frock of today and the grace and motion and what they when the little group was asked to select a date, the gods of chance dictated that it should be rebruary 4, the birthday date itlittle gold necklaces that everyone tight sleeved coatee of mauve of well groomed women is Lady Enjoyment of a four-course chicken dinner was heightened by attractive table appointments in the tri-colors with place cards and the tri-colors with place tri-c

blue, candles and all.

Places were laid for the hosts, far as to say I think she is the Mr. and Mrs. Knox, the Misses most chic woman in New York Olive Magner (principal), Clara Blesener, Elsic Carter, Hazel Kingell Lygic McDermett and Elsan are consisted with the positively French was a three-place affair consisting of a cut-today, because she is absolutely the today, because she is absolutely the today. The material was a three-place affair consisting of a cut-today because she is absolutely the today. Long Coat and Tight Sleeves had very long, tight sleeves and a The radio offered part of the "I love little waist coats, and deep shawl collar of ermine whereevening's entertainment, and Mar- knitted dresses, and impudent in nestled a white satin dahlia. for day and sport, particularly jorie played several piano numbers hats," she told me. "I like warm Another stunning ensemble was a among the spring showers, there is

> noon wear, and I love simple down the side of the blouse. On all, unless you have a complexion petal-like evening frocks with very the shoulder were two large velvet that fears no revelation, there is chrysanthemums, one the color of no use in framing your face in the frock, and the other a deeper sapphire.

Oak street, where the thirteenth birthday of Miss Marjorie Knox was celebrated with a dinner the matter of clothes.

With all the New Torkers going ning I like pearls—and bracelets to my elbows. Oh yes, I love flowers, they accent a frock."

Learn Simplicity's We can't all be Gertre Learn Simplicity's Value We can't all be Gertrude Law-

white evening dresses were so gen-

Green Favored at Night For evening, green seems to be coming up in the color list, and

country jewelry, that is slave The evening outfit photographed worn with a wrap of metal cloth

dle and skirt embroidered in gold,

Progressive Affair

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** Made Incentive for The first of a series of card Family Dinner

parties to be given by St. Ann's charming spring-time motif in the Altar society in the parish hall, South Main street and Borchard As the guests sought their avenue, will be held next Monday

> Chapter DI, P. E. O. of this city, day, February 11, at the Ebell clubhouse. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and will be followed by a social hour and entertaining program. All visiting and unaffiliated P. E. O.'s are invited to join tions must be made before Tuesence Fuller, 1348-R.

The Junior Music club whose neeting for tonight at 7:30 o'clock, tractive home. was announced for the Santa Ana ere varied in form and color Conservatory of Music, will meet Hayden and Handel compositions, the Shafer Music company has closed with a dessert course featur-Coronation Ball placed a fine Orthophonic and ing a large birthday cake baked by to the program as a special fea-Valentine's, limited to 200, are 75 ture.

> The Unitarian church women will enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. | Ferdinand Heimerdinger, 913 Bish- sented by the February program op street, on Monday afternoon at committee, Miss Lula Ott, Miss 2 o'clock, at a social meeting of Vanche Etoile Plumb, Miss Elaine the Woman's society.

Business and Professional Women will have the pleasure of heim, Fullerton, La Habra and hearing Miss Lula Minter next will meet Tuesday night, February Balboa have reserved sections and Monday at their noon meeting at 8, at the E. M. Nealley home in are sponsoring the coronation of St. Ann's Inn. Miss Minter will Tustin. Miss Margaret Livingston the winners from their respective talk informally on her last sum- county librarian, will review mer's trip abroad and will be pre- "Plutocrat" by Booth Tarkington.

# Sixtieth Birthday Is

Children and grandchildren assembled last night in the handsome Fluor home at 1417 North places around small tables, they evening at 8 o'clock. There will be found rainbow tinted candles in attractive prizes and refreshments. amber crystal holders, to center The parties will be held on the the birthday of the head of the each. At the base of the candle-sticks were sprinkled posies as month.

In Mondays of each family, J. Simon Fluor, who yes-terday reached his sixtieth year.

It was made a gala occasion in will be hostess chapter at a the family, and the home was county reciprocity meeting on Fri- wreathed with sweet peas and maidenhair fern. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, with places arranged for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fluor and Miss Elsie Fluor, all of merrymakers wended their way to the home; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fluor the nearby Lionel Barker home, and children, Bobby and Bettyin the affair. Luncheon reserva- Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Gardner and small sons, Jack and day evening through Mrs. C. W. Dick; Paul Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Brakeman, 497 J or Mrs. Flor- Fred C. Fluor, and the family's bride and groom, the Simon Fluors jr., now returned from their honeymoon and settled in their own at-

Mrs. Simon Fluor jr. (Mildred Warner) attending the first dinner and made charming mementoes of instead with Ione Tunison Peek, in the home of her husband's peoa happy afternoon. There were (Mrs. Arnold Peek) one of the di- ple, presented the same picture of ver a half a hundred guests to rectors of the flourishing club of brunette beauty that she did on her share the hospitality of Mrs. young music and expression stu-Winckler and Mrs. Hermon. young music and expression stu-dents, in her home at 1425 North bank. She wore georgette in two Main street. The program plan has tones of rose, with soft kid slippers been unchanged and in order to to match, a very lovely color for aid in the presentation of Mozart, her black hair and large dark eyes. The dinner was a gay affair and

> many records in the home for the Mrs. Fluor as a special compliment evening. Miss Ruth Oakes, harp- to her husband. The evening which ist, will also add several numbers followed, was devoted to music The small grandchildren added their share to the entertainment with pretty songs and recitations.

Wharton, Mrs. Clara Brucke and Miss Effie White,

The Santa Ana Book Review club

# Young People Enjoy

Mrs. L. W. Barker and Mrs. C. R. Barker staged a most entertaining party last night, which, beginning in the home of the latter at 107 Yorba street, later progressed to the home of the former at 119 Yorba street.

Dancing was the amusement feature during the first half of the evening, music being furnished by the handsome Orthophonic, which is part of the home's equipment. After the hospitality of the C. R. Barkers had been enjoyed, the where a large table presented a charming picture of Valentine appointments.

Heart-shaped mint wafers and heart nut cups were a part of the attractive effect, and fruit salad with cheese wafers and hot chocoate was served

Enjoying the delightful evening with the quartette of hosts were Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendenhall, Miss Helen Carnahan, Miss Marie Imman, Charles A. Van Wyck and Robert

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While dining was in progress tables were being arranged for cards in another section of the great assembly room, and bridge was soon holding the close attention of everyone.

lected by Mrs. Van Dien, and these went to Mrs. R. O. Winckler, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Arnold Peek, and Messrs. William H. DeWolfe, Earl Morrow and J. A. George.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Van Dien last night at Santa Ana Country club, were unaware that they were called together to celebrate an important event in the home-life of their hosts, until dinner was nearly over, when they learned that it was their

Attractive prizes had been se-

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# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

# THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Nathan Forrest

Sketches By Kroesen Synopsis By Braucher



But for all Sherman's devout demand and General Wilson's 12,000 cavalry, Forrest, with his few hundred ragged men, fought on. Retreating and fighting, taking costly toll at every opportunity, Forrest beat back slowly into Alabama. Once when surrounded, he leaped his horse over a cart and escaped.



He stood at Selma, sword broken, pistol gone, and fought his way straight through the ranks of his pursuers.



Johnston surrendered. and the south's dream was rudely shattered at Appomattox. The cause was lost.



Then and then only did Forrest give up. In his last address to his men, he urged allegiance to the unbroken union, with the words, "You have been good soldiers; you can be good citizens." He put heart and hand into the Reconstruction. He died in 1877 at Memphis. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (NEXT: Lewis and Clark.)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE WOMAN'S DAY

balloon and Scouty shouted, "Pretty How can they land upon the ground soon 'twill' sail on out of sight be-cause it's going very fast. I wish arcund? If they should come down that we were up there too, and here they'd drown. They simply riding through the air, don't you?" | wouldn't dare." And all the others answered "yes" By now the ship was close at while watching it go past.

until completely turned around and hold." heading back their way. Wee plan said, than they all saw, right Clowny said, "Perhaps they've seen over head the rope ,that almost us way down here with vision keen. touched them as their boat on high Just think how far that ship could waves rolled. go in just a single day."

went. The Tinles wondered what him shout, "Hurrah, I'm climbing Scotland a new type of dog bewas meant by cutting down it's fly-up the rope. The rest of you all gan to attract attention. He was dropping they'll wind up upon the goodbye.

The Tinies watched the great us so they'll have to stay in air

hand, and someone shouted, "This It drifted almost out of sight is grand. A rope is hanging way and then swung slowly to the right, down low. Let's try and catch a No sconer was that fin

And then wee Scouty reached And then the ship much slower right out and all the others heard ing speed and circling round and try." And so, the others climbed small with curly hair, and One of the Tinies said, up, too, and then the first thing cause he was jet black they called "Alas, perhaps, they've run near that they knew, the airship carried him "coalie"-as many of the old out of gas. Why, if they keep on them away. They bid their boat Scots still do.

"Ha, Ha," laughed Coppy. Then, said he, "That's something that just cannot be. There is no land around (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinymites have an accident

AN EXAMINATION

elf prettier:

Every day, spend half an hour in different ways, examine your head dry on, if they are thick and from every side, using your hand coarse. mirror and your dressing table of the head and emphasizing the greatly improve your appearance Generally speaking, in even a week. bad ones. ouilding the hair out or cutting it o it fluffs out in back, improves re so many pobbed styles.

lexion. If the skin has seemed dry

pull out some hairs, others will skin firm again after a few months.

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

Several hundred years ago in

Various theories are held concerning his evolution, but nothing

intelligence; then an event oc-

curred which nearly ruined him.

Collie

sensitive instrument, and 'the

prevalent that collies are treacherous. Given a good start and con-siderate treatment a collie will

prove himself faithful and almost

VELVET FLOWERS

Try this method of making your- grow in. Clip off with manicure scissors hairs growing outside the proper line of the brows. Rub them experimental beauty culture. The and light, and draw them into a fine first day, dress your hair several firm line with mucilage, letting this To have her run enraptured down The one

What about your nose? Steam mirror to get reflections of your-self all around. All your life you if the nose show them. Do the may have been doing your hair the same with your chin. By giving a She thinks you splendid, honest, rrong way, spoiling the good lines little time to such details, you can

the head: hair that won't dress a height of five feet, six inches, nicely when it is long will look should weigh about 125 pounds. The vell when bobbed, because there color of the eyes mean very little, as beauty depends upon the gen-Next day, try improving the com- eral attractiveness of the person.

A Reader-Stop the massage as and there are decided wrinkles you evidently do not know how to around the mouth or the eyes when do it. Try an astringent made the strong light comes down on the from one part white of egg to six ace, wash with hot water and rub parts water. Apply the astringent in a thick layer of cold cream. This over the entire face and throat nay be ordinary cleansing cream. after you have first cleansed all soil out should be, if possible, a flesh from the pores by either scrubbing uilding cream. Leave it on for 20 with warm water and a good soap

Wipe off with a warm wet the skin taut while you relax for years. loth, and either powder or rub the about 20 minutes. Wash it off skin with ice. Those wrinkles will then and massage with finger tips have gone! Or try a cold cream working as much of a nourishing rub, taking about a minute, follow- cream into the skin as it will abed by an ice rub taking five minutes sorb. A vibrator is well to use for and see what this does to your com- this if you can; follow up with cold water or an ice rub to close Another day, try shaping the eye- pores and tone the skin again. A brows. Pinch them together with weekly treatment of this kind will the finger tips, never mind if you obliterate the lines and make the

There is no glory quite akin to Will not restrain the critic's bitter with castor oil if they are too thin To own a child's devotion and But to the ones who love you best

the street Your poor, tired, faltering, dusty self to meet; here may find

brave and kind. Fame cannot give you what your own bestow.

Royette-A girl of 15 years with Though round the world perchance your name should go. Some still will mark your faults The proudest monarch could not

for day by day

Within that little circle you're supreme, en dream. What though you blunder, stum-

ble, falter, fail, What though outside a thousand foes assail, If but the home you keep is

bright with grace

# Dogs Her Hubby

A young man and woman were and begged him to look in once in married. They were very much in a while. He did once! Another

The young husband lingered as tired of me!" he left for the office in the morning | He did spend every minute with and jumped up the steps of the sub- her after that to avoid scenes. He way three at a time in the evening washed the dishes with her and when he came home.

One day the boy worked overtime fice and how she hated the office! at the office. There was extra work | They had two children. If she girl cried so. She talked for a wheeled the haby out with any hope month about him getting tired of a little freedom, she made an her and staying away on purpose. excuse for him to be back very He had given up a club of friends soon, or went along.

The boys got after him in time are people I really know.

ninutes; you can read or do any or by using a cleansing cream.

love and every minute spent away from each other was an agony of evening of tears and another month of "you don't love me and you're

> read the paper to her and went to They were exactly like a million the movies with her. If he had forother normal married couple when gotten to buy cigarettes they went they first set out on the great ad- out together for them. The only place she couldn't go was the of-

be done so everybody pitched went out with the baby, he went He never did that again, the too-if it was a home day. If he

that met once in a fortnight to They call him "His Wife's Hus-"smoke up" as they called it. It was band." I call him "the man who

decidedly, stag-innocent enough, has given up." This is not an illustration. They

# Two Pick Star Menu

Sister Mary and Celebrated Woman Author Contribute Combined Diet Hints

### previous to the Scotch collie seem definite. For years he remained a clever outdoor dog with unusual

pride themselves on the fact that gain does not offset the loss. they are "not joiners" whenever I have observed these "nonthe "rest of the bunch" begin "get- joiners" for a long time. They his mind remained untouched and ting up" a bridge club or a local prattle of their choice of per-bright. branch of the National Business sonal rather than organized comand Professional Women's club, or panionship. But I have observed an Altrusa or Zonta branch, or a that they do not seem blest with brains and the collie was saved, milk, coffee. local Women's City club, or when-ever Grace is invited to join the first place, that, too, means an club of her own profession, the Wo- effort. The friend must be summan's Advertising club, she only moned or gone unto. It's easier, says: "I am sorry, but I am not a perhaps, not to bother at catch-

learned that women in organiza- and going home to the book or tions are cats, that someone is always getting her feelings hurt, that all the club amounts to is a more Looking at the question crassly, or less polite and well-bred free- can a professional or business for-all woman fight as one woman woman afford to be "a non-jointries to get more popularity or er." Is anyone so self-sufficient authority than another. authority than another.

### Out for No. 1

ly one finds oneself just chasing ple are doing and thinking? from one committee luncheon To be sure, the job of being meeting to another, with no par-ticular worthwhile results. Grace actual time when one must be soand she wants no more responsi-

Something In It Now there is no little in what the job.

Grace says. One always finds But there is something about treatment he receives in puppycatty women in clubs, working these "non-joiners" that makes hood determines the remainder of for personal glory. If one joins a me believe that they pay too big his life; "as the twig is bent. . " club one is called upon for work. a price for their leisure time and This will also explain the idea sometimes uninteresting work and freedom. at inconvenient moments. Organized companionship truly is not so pleasant as more personal companionship-a tete-a-ete with a osen friend because one wants is made in some French evening who has watched a collie herding

Mrs. Babbitt Speaks

ing said friend on the phone, but Sometimes Grace will elaborate running out to lunch alone, Inevher theme when the pressure is es-pecially heavy. She once joined and more, following the line of clubs and learned many things. She least resistance of "not bothering"

### Can She Afford It?

from herself without an occa-sional replenishment of mind and Grace says that they always want one to be on a committee of one sort or another, and that eventual-A Real Job

says that she works hard all day ciable, the quiet evening often and she wants no more responsi-bilities on the side—that she pre-old, old story of storing up grain fers a book or a play or a con-for the future. Time will come fab with her own friends to or-ganized companionship. And I the does not come in a minute, Be-could add a string of et ceteras. It does not come in a minute, Be-ing a friend or having a friend, collie has the brains of a man and when Grace really "gets to going." being part of any social unit, takes the ways of a woman." energy and time quite as fully as Yet withal he is a very delicate.

PINK AND PURPLE An artful use of pink and purple humanly intelligent, as anyone

to be and talk with that friend at frocks. The pale shades of pink sheep will have to admit. and the violet tones of purple are exquisite in combination, but try But, on the other hand, Mrs. ing for any wearer but the woman Babbitt though I may be called of fair, clear skin.



A howl upset them so. 'Twas just the radio.

They thought it was the baby, but but masculine.

fto which the juice of one lemon BREAKFAST - Sliced canned to each cup of sugar has been pineapple, cereal, thin cream, whole added. Baste apples and cook

Queen Victoria, when a child, nine, and the fashionable world toast, milk, coffee. took up the fad. They bred him in LUNCHEON - Baked vegetable

By SISTER MARY

other colors, mainly sable; they soup, croutons, whole wheat lettuce lengthened his thick head, dark-sandwiches, stuffed apples, milk, ened and slanted his eyes; but tea. DINNER-Veal steak en casserole, potato marbles in piquant

> the breakfast menu. With this exception they may be given any of to garnish the dessert. the dishes planned for the day. Be sure that every child up to 10 years

of age drinks or receives in one way or another at least three cups-one and one-half pints-of milk daily. The stuffed apples may be just the dessert you are looking for to serve to your card club in place of cream. If you use them for a "party" place each apple on round foundation of sponge cake.

Stuffed Apples Pare and core smooth apples of a uniform size. Cook in heavy syrup

proclaimed him her favorite ca- wheat toast, smoked haddock on very slowly and carefully to prevent them from breaking. When the fruit is tender and clear, remove from syrup and chill. Cook syrup down until thick enough to jelly. Combine equal part of chopped nuts, seeded and chopped raisins and orange marmalade with the jellied As year went on the tide of sauce, spinach salad, chocolate with the mixture. Mask each applied bread pudding, whole wheat bread, ple with whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vannot be served the fish suggested in illa. A cube of bright red jelly or a maraschino cherry can be used (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

> "Look not upon the steak when it is juicy, or on the roast when the mint in green," is Rita Weiman's

Red-blooded magazine fiction and successful plays may be written on a chaste ascetic diet of fruits and vegetables, she has found. One of her favorite salads is to

mato aspic with carrots and peas It is made up as follows: Remove skins from four large to-

NOT TOO BRIGHT



If wool socks are to be worn in A simple gown of plum-colored flat crepe has for trimming only a girdle of flat velvet flowers in the for so remarking, does not the old law of compensation work here?

Public Stenographic Shop, 413 N.

Gain for loss! And, in the case of Main. 618-J. Multi, Mimeo., Notary.

Gain for loss! And, in the case of diamond pattern.



When a man's bank roll



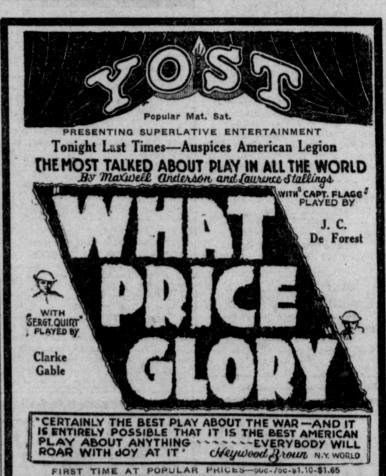
20 minutes, adding a small pinch of oda as soon as they begin to boil. Place in a bowl half a tablespoon of unflavored gelatine, moisten with a little cold water. Pour boiling hot tomatoes over gelatine and stir To this mixture add one pound of

freshly cooked green peas, and three or four medium-sized carrots, diced, cooked and already cooled, with about half a cup of the liquid in which they were cooked. Mix all together lightly with a fork. Put in a mold and place in the ice box for two hours. Serve on lettuce leaves with may onnaise or French dressing.

It is not good that man should be alone.—Gen. 2:18. They are never alone that are

accompanied by noble thoughts. Sir Philip Sidney. SHIRRED SKIRTS

Even formal gowns are showing the two-piece influence, with a band of shirring at the top of the skirt, just beneath the bodice.



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# Attractions At Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes from Filmland



Fred Thomson, star of "A Regular Scout," film closing tonight

# GILBERT, ADOREE IN PICTURE AT WALKER

Fanchon and Marco Present "Golf Idea" with Lads and Lassies

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, the combination that scored one of the screen successes of history in "The Big Parade," are together for the first time since that picture, in "The Show," sensational romance of the Budapest underworld, coming Sunday to the West-Coast

They play the central characters in a strange romance laid in a mysterious sideshow on the outskirts of the "invisible city."

Gilbert plays a swashbuckling sideshow "barker" and Miss Adoree a Salome dancer with Lionel Barrymore as "The Greek," a sinister gangster leader.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco again triumph with a Golf "Idea" this time, which, by the way, is excellent entertainment for every- | Coast-Walker theater. one, whether or not they are devotees of the game.

The principals are Warner and Meade, 500 pounds of "blues," melody and fun; Sylvia and Leontine, who dance divinely and look fetching; Billy Snider, who offers an

Other attractions include Given Evans, an acrobatic dancer who also sings "blues" in a red hot way, vada and has always been treand the Lads and Lassies in attractive knickers teeing off to liltractive knickers teeing tee ing strains.

NAVAL PRISONER DIES

Old Bill Maxwell, presumably the a very important part. Olive Has- of water, oldest convict in the world, is brouck lends her charm in the leaddead at 88. A model prisoner, he ing feminine role, had refused a parole for years. a life sentence for murder.

Vaudeville

Zimmy

The Legless

WONDER

Demonstrations in a

glass tank of water.

Also athletic feats.

Mr. Zimmy was one of the contestants in the Catalina marathon.

On March 5th he will

again try to swim the

channel.



Renee Adoree who has leading feminine role in "The Show," picture opening Sunday at the West

WEST COAST-WALKER

Seven troops of Boy Scouts were used in the filming of "A Regular Scout," starring Fred Thomson which closes tonight at the West impersonation of Eddie Lambert's Coast-Walker theater. The Scouts 'Cinderella" recitation, and Fritz were handled under the direction of Carl McElvy, scoutmaster.

Thomson was at one time scout commissioner for the state of Neappeal for those who admire the Thomson type of westerns, for its locale is in the West and Silver FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 5.- King, the greatest equine star, plays bition of athletics in a glass tank a two-day stand, is more than

the legless man who was one of cloud of dance."

6:30-TONIGHT-8:45

THE GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN





Pola Negri, James Hall and George Siegmann in a scene from "Hotel Imperial," picture showing

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Yost Broadway theater. who break all records for falls and tive of the Los Angeles council and Channel marathon. Through an accident caused by a rescue boat coming so close to him he was temporarily put out of the "swim" and received assistance which, acterest, the picture will have a great him. He will again endeavor to

accomplish the feat on March 5. Zimmy gives an interesting exhi-

Others on the bill are Mlle. Diane, French singer and comedienne; Heading the vaudeville is Zimmy, Badger and Mueseler, in song and He was in the fifty-fifth year of the half man wonder. Zimmy is chatter, and Angelus Babe, "a dark waving, the mock heroics and un-

RESIDENT MGR

BY REVIEWER

"What Price Glory?" which came to the Yost theater last night for mercial entertainment.

It is the most vivid and most truthful portrayal of actual war imaginable even if it lacks the flag due sentiment that has been the

part of many war plays. Some censure has been accorded he authors for the utter frankness vith which they have handled the nental and physical reactions of the men before, in and after batle but the consensus is that war a brutal business, anyway, and refine the situations and lanuage expressed by the men would reate just another war play with insel trappings.

The play, being given here under the auspices of Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion loses tonight.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER "Hotel Imperial," Pola Negri's test starring vehicle, brings one of the most dramatic episodes o the early days of the World war which has almost been forgotten by historians to the screen. This was the sensational drive by the Russian army into Hungarian Ga-licia, which later ended so disas-

trously for the Czar's forces. Pola Negro portrays an Hunarian heroine, chambermaid in a hotel which serves as headquarters for the Russian general. As the central figure of an intrigue involving the general and a fugitive Hungarian officer, the fate of her love and the armies of two nations finally fall on her.

It promises to be Miss Negri's greatest achievement since "Passion," giving full play to the emotional portrayals which carried her to the heights. A cast worthy of the film's magnitude, includes James Hall, George Siegmann, Max Davidson, Michael Vavitch and

Nicholas Soussanin. The picture is showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Yost Broadway theater.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Decidedly dramatic, thrilling, romantic and humorous, Rod La Rocque's new star picture, "The Cruise of the Jasper B," scored an ranges from pirate days on the emphatic hit on its premier presentation at the Yost Broadway theater yesterday. The pirate sequences with which the picture opens, are exceptionally well presented and the later scenes are packed with



Gertrude, of Gertrude and Boys, now playing in vaudeville at the Yost Broadway.

"Beau Geste," one of the big pectacular pictures of the year, will open at the Yost theater tonorrow night for five days with performances twice daily thereafter. The pulsing drama of "Beau Geste" is brought to the audience with striking force in the opening scenes. A detachment of the Foreign Legion is shown on its way across the African desert to relieve

fort attacked by Arabs. The major discovers the seemingly alert entries all dead! This opens a mystery which eepens as the story progresses eaches to England ,there involving three of the main characters, the brothers, enacted by Ronald Col-

man, Neil Hamilton and Ralph

Noah Beery appears as Sergeant Lejaune, "the cruelest beast and bravest soldier" in the Legion. William Powell, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, Norman Trevor and Victor McLaglen are also in the cost.

Spanish Main to the present day, there is a wide diversity of scenes. Mr. La Rocque as the descendant of a pirate who finds himself when fate throws a girl into his life, is eminently artistic and his role punch and laughs. The story is perhaps one of the best in which he ne that is well calculated to thrill has been seen this season,

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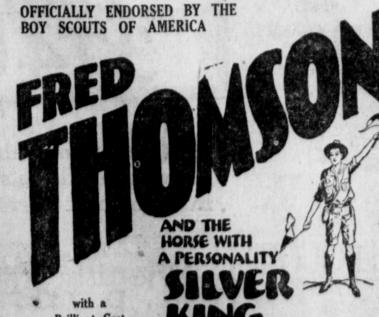
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egular T. ROY BARNES and ROBERT McKIM

# JAPANESÉ ARE P.-T. A. Observes Founder's Da

in Japan are building their fences in preparation for the greatest P.-T. A. A feature of the program election ever held in the empire- was a pageant in which all the past election ever held in the empire-an election wherein more than 9,-ary is being celebrated as patriot-000,000 new voters will have the privilege of casting their ballots for the first time under the manhood suffrage law passed by the

If the election takes place-and it apparently is a foregone con-clusion that Premier Wakatsuki will dissolve the coming diet for that purpose-it is expected to be preceded by an old-fashioned spellbound campaign similar to those which have characterized many American presidential contests. Japanese party leaders are emulating in numerous ways the American political tactics.

No Other Course Wakatsuki, who succeeded the late Premier Kato last spring as head of the government, is the leader of the Kenseikai, the minority party in the diet. The Kenseikai government was able to survive the last session because of a semi-coalition with the Selyuhonto party. The Selyukai, presided over by Gen. Baron Tanaka, was the actual majority party in the lower house, but was effectually defeated through the Kenseikai-Selyuhonto combination.

The coalition is declared to have ended, the Selyuhonto demanding the Kenseikal standards. Consequently, there apparently is noth- feet under ground. ing for Wakatsuki to do but decree a dissolution and go before the Garden Grove has done country. At the same time, a general election is the last thing desired by any party. The cost is expected to be tremendous and the HAVENS MAKES REPLY attlude of the millions of new voters toward parties and politicians is a mystery.

Economy an Issue For many months various combinations have attempted to cause ings of the horticulturist's departthe fall of the Wakatsuki cabinet, ment and perhaps he can explain a er the next diet and consequently industry receive such unlimited reavoid a national election. it will be the premier's cue to an-

dustrial enterprises and the reclain Hokkaido, Formosa and Korea,

election on the ground that the Kenseikai has not done anything toward the improvement of economic conditions, but, on the contrary, recently approved a nation-It also would accuse the governseveral scandals during its admi-

ly to organize a Farmer-Labor, or Agrarian party, but they have not to prevent the introduction of citrus ton official, and he is there until progressed far.

### Young Vanderbilt Writes Day, Night To Pay Off Debts

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Living posite the famous old Vanderbilt allow the horticultural budget? razed. Cornelius Vanderbilt, former publisher, is writing day and night some three million dollars he owes, it became known today.

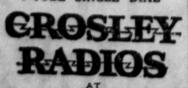
The unsuccessful young publishhave to leave his work when he gets hungry.

He is now in the midst of a novel, a scenario and several magazine articles, all of which he says he has already sold.

ASK PRINCELY PENALTY NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- King Albert and Queen Marie were permitted to motor as they pleased in this town, but a "prince of the royal house of Calais, has no such field, England. privilege. One Albert De Calais, a

MILK BILL PASSES WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - The Lenroot bill, restricting importations of milk from Canada, passed by the senate ,after four weeks of consideration

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# Founder's Day

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb.

5.—The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Marian Halliday, vice president, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Harry Barnes, president. After the business session, a program commemorating Founder's day was TOKIO, Feb. 5.-Political parties presented by Mrs. Viola Crumrine ism month, Harlow Halliday spoke on "Citizenship." Afterwards, the huge P.-T. A. birthday cake, which was baked by Mrs. Dave Ross, a past president, was cut and served.

### The Public Forum

Communications under this head-ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register

GARDEN GROVE STORM WATER DISTRICT DOES MUCH VALUABLE WORK

Editor Register: Referring to your fine editorial of February 3 about the protection work on the Santa Ana river, I wish to call attention to the work that the Garden Grove Storm Water district has Our levee is the very best work in Southern California.

We run a little over two miles south from the Olive bridge. We have an earthen levee, and on the inside heavy piling set in the ground 12 feet, with concrete on the lower end to hold them in solid. There is heavy wire on the posts, and this wire is on six feet under ground. Then every 50 feet along what was considered too great a the levee a wing runs out diagonalpolitical price for its adherence to ly into the river. These wings also have heavy piling and wire six

I just want you to know what

H. A. LAKE, Garden Grove, Calif.

TO TUBBS IN BEHALF

OF WALNUT INDUSTRY Editor Register: V. V. Tubbs seems to be up on a good many points in connection with the work-The search work in regard to pests and relations since the war. premier has been accused in the their eradication, while the walnut to pay any attention to his ac- Anaheim busy hatching out the other is made of glass. Some politicians expect the cornatotilutus or whatever it is Selyukai to introduce a bill of im- that feeds on the citrophilus mealy peachment in the diet whereupon bug, but I believe from now on the county is to assume the responsibility of financing this plant. The Kenseikai would go before There is no doubt that the "crips" the country on a platform of rigid are quite successful in eradication governmental economy, reduction of the mealy bug, but from what of taxes, further international disof taxes, further international dis-armament, encouragement of in-pears that about the time 10 pears that about the time 10 pears that are turned loose on mation and improvement of lands each tree begin to increase, not only in numbers but in appetite, it

Will Mr. Tubbs tell me why it is ion that he must not be quoted. necessary to have a deputy at the it be if it was turned down?

Mr. Tubbs tries to get you "sold" fly, Mexican orange maggot."

my cats, it looks like a lot of weight on the front wheels. Mr. Capital. Tubbs, would you make the asser-

I don't believe you will deny that the courthouse was packed with citrus lobbyists on that last day. trying to earn money to pay off If a jury that was on one of Justice Morrison's numerous speed breaking cases should be "approached" by any individual or group of citi- many years ago, is hardly noticeer is even cooking some of his zens they would automatically lay able. own meals so that he doesn't themselves liable. It should be just themselves liable. It should be just as unlawful for any approach to be exerted on the grand jury. CHAS. F. HAVENS, Orange, R. D. 2.

### Today's Anniversaries

1827-Edwin Forrest made his first stage appearance in Boston. 1852-Nearly 100 persons perished and thousands made home-

1858-Mahlon Pitney, associate promoter, so described himself justice of the supreme court of the United States, born at Morroyal court—for running past a ristown, N. J. Died in Washingsignal. The royal treasury was ton, D. C., December 9, 1924. assessed \$3.

destroyed the picture gallery and many famous paintings.

1892—Emilia Carlen, celebrated a 70-year-old secretary of state Swedish novelist, died in Stock- who wishes to keep healthy and

sentenced to life imprisonment as ing in his office, mostly the sort the assassin of Governor Goebel that he needs in his business, such

ter hours of debate, confirmed the him in writing by his subordinates, nomination of Harland F. Stone to Kellogg prefers consultations.

The secretary has always read

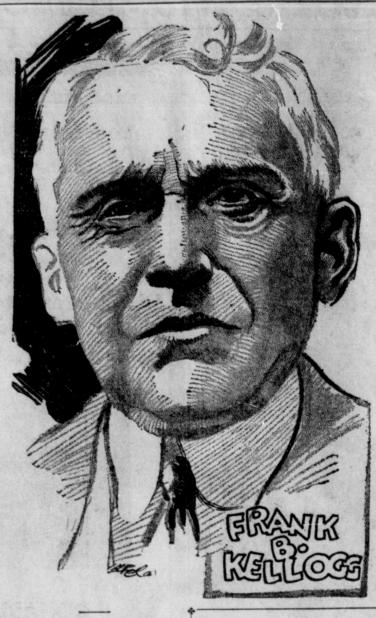
a girl inside a locked vault. Deputy read an enormous number of biog- stone and the face and hands with sheriffs and police, seeking records raphies in the last 20 years and specially prepared marrow bone. of the Hanover township school doesn't care much for novels.

After an interval the whole busisheriffs and police, seeking records of the Hanover township school board, which is accused of graft, threatened to blow open the vault. A clerk then opened it for them and they found Miss Veronica and they found Miss Veronica threatened to blow open the student of Napoleon and finally more deluges of hot has been a student of Napoleon and finally more deluges of hot water.

After an interval the whole business is repeated, ending with a brisk scrubbing by a girl attendant armed with a well-soaped loofah has been a student of Napoleon and finally more deluges of hot water.

A cool-off with more coffee and mine minutes flat, cutting the old more than the state of the climbing of brisk scrubbing by a girl attendant armed with a well-soaped loofah has been a student of Napoleon and finally more deluges of hot water.

# KELLOGG HARDEST WORKING MAN IN NATIONAL CAPITAL



State Secretary Nervous, his duties break in upon his leis- fashioning one of his tales of flam-Stooped Man with Remarkable Energy

By RODNEY DUTCHER

He is a nervous-appearing, newspapers of all sorts of things, industry has to get along on the ranging from less majeste to per-same old pre-Volstead brand of bow-legged, white-haired, some-ration lawyer, including the United

who seek to thwart his policies. His Hardest Job

I asked Secretary of State Kel- harvest time. logg, now the busiest man in Wash-Japanese population can be taken grove to clean up on the different ington, for a personal interview in scale pests and this nice little start order that I might present a true ty attorney, he opened a St. Paul of "crips" that are cleaning up the picture of the man and his big law office, joined an important The Seiyukai is expected to seek mealy bug are also sent to their happy hunting ground.

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Of "crips" that are cleaning up the job. He kindly granted my repartnership and later became a will be well represented at the president of the American Bar as-annual conference of leaders of

With a crisis in Nicaragua one al budget for 1927 many millions like, when the packing house itself very critical situation in China, in advance of the one this year. has guaranteed his shipment to not to mention many minor probcrack up to standard upon its ar- lems, Kellogg says he is working Attempts have been made recent- on the idea that it would be fine office at 8:45 each morning, which in foreign countries and "enforce- dresses to organize a Farmer-Labor, or "to spend the next million dollars is an early hour for any Washing- ment with firmness of our rights Following." canker, white fly, Mediterranean 5:30 or 6:30, an hour or two later than is demanded of the youngest Millions for defense (of the or- and most vigorous federal employe. tion to duty and failure to leave ange grower) but not one cent for Beyond that, he works intensively his Washington work to campaign tribute to the walnut grower. Well. and with an immense amount of against Henrik Shipstead. Presisuppose that's all right, but, dog concentration and personal effi- dent Harding afforded him a bet-

tion that there was no pressure pleasant and irritable. He looks sent him as a delegate to the brought to bear from a few of the older than he is, his head bobs fifth international Conference of very largest citrus holdings in Or- about jerkily, his mouth twitches American States, at Santiago, alone in a two room kitchenette ange county on the day that the apartment on Fifth avenue, opgrand jury so suddenly decided to his ear and barking "What?" to farm of his birth in Minnesota.

The artificiality of his right eye, lost in a bad fall from a horse

Not Limelight Seeker Unlike most men in public life when interviewed, Kellogg didn't ask: "What paper will this be in? He's the antithesis of a limelight

He chuckled when I said many people feared he was going to break down under the strain. Well, how does he avoid such a breakdown?

Lots of exercise! In summer he as possible. But the Nicaraguans,

weeks. Live moderately and eat frugally finds it an excellent program for strong, as Kellogg feels he is. holm. Born August 8, 1807. 1901—Henry E. Youtsey was strong, as Kellogg feels he is. He does a vast amount of read-

as documents and dispatches from 1915-The Arkansas senate diplomatic representatives and passed a state-wide prohibition other agents. Unlike his predecessor, Charles Evans Hughes, who 1925-United States senate, af- liked to have matters presented to

Most of his unofficial reading, of cigarets ends the ritual.

ure, for the social duties of a ing youth in which, it is said, cabinet member, and especially of Constance Talmadge will be starsuch an exalted one, are no cincha red. Kellogg was a public figure many dise" was bought by a movie con

co, paper and harvester trusts.

plowing and milked the cows. He ing selling the rights for \$125,000 the man who is in that shaky little was never robust, but he learned cash. body is grappling firmly with how to do hard work. Educated problems vitally affecting our in-terests in Latin America, China he entered a lawyer's office in 1875 and elsewhere and defying those to study law and clean up the office, still working on a farm for \$13 a month at planting time and

> Opens St. Paul Law Office After rural experience as a cour

paign, his first plank called for Ana association. "immediate and adequate preparaagainst other nations."

re-election in 1922 upon his devociency which is rather rare in the ter opportunity to study Pan-American problems at the close of I found Kellogg alternately his term in March, 1923, when he nearly every other question. His performance first as ambassador

### Turkish Baths Not So Popular With Orientals Bear and T. P. McKee.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 5-The Turk-ish bath, one of the most picturesque of oriental customs, is disappearing in Egypt, swept away by the march of western civilization. There is much regret among the middle class Egyptian women, for

consist of two large chambers—the when the car collided with a but llowed him much golf or outer a changing room, the inner carrying Garden Grove high school walking these last few for washing. In the women's bath students to a basketball game in on a busy day the possessor of a Orange. No one was injured. The handsome figure receives compli- accident occurred when Miss Glea--he has always done that and ments of a frankness which would son, who was travelling north or be embarrassing to American ears. Main, endeavored to make a left The ritual of the "hammam" is hand turn. rigorous. A woman is seated on a

stool while several pails of hot water are poured over her. Her hair is then washed in pure olive oil soap from Nablus, which is sentative Hull of Illinois, former finally rinsed off with more hot distiller, has a bill pending water. This operation is repeated which he thinks legal medicinal several times. "Khawa" earth is then rubbed into the roots, followed a pint. by more dousings with hot water. A lengthy combing of the scalp with a thick-toothed ivory comb is fol-

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- When The Big Parade" was given its premiere in the Astor theater here on Nov. 19, 1925, critics acclaimed it a great picture, and the produc ers rubbed their hands with a sat-

isfied air.
But nobody foresaw just how spectacular its run was going to be. Nor did anyone foresee how much money it was going to

"The Big Parade" is still show ing at the Astor. It has broken all records for attendance and gross receipts, and has had a longer consecutive run in one theater than any motion picture

To date "The Big Parade" has been seen by over 6,000,000 peo-ple in the United States and Canada, nearly a million of them see-ing it in New York. Its New York run alone has netted it over \$1,200,000, and the run is not

The picture also broke all London moving picture records, staying at the Tivoli theater for 27 week in Paris, and is also show ing in Cuba, Denmark and Nor-

By way of comparison, here are records established by other big motion pictures in their New York engagements:
"Birth of a Nation," 44 weeks

"Way Down East," 43 weeks; "The Covered Wagon," 59 weeks; "Ben Hur," 51 weeks; "The Ten Commandments," 61 weeks.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, whose novels of collegians and flappers inform ed a waiting world that the younger generation was like no other younger generation in the mem course, is done at night. Here, too, ory of man, has joined the Holly-

Fitzgerald's "This Side of Para-WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A man years before he became a senator. cern shortly after it appeared in hoping that a new cabinet would few things that have puzzled me with one eye is guiding our counhoping that a new cabinet would few things that have puzzled me try through its most delicate and be appointed which would weathfor some time. Why does the citrus try through its most delicate and tion when Roosevelt appointed him the producers deciding after they had bought it that "it wouldn't try through its most delicate and try through try through its most delicate and try to "bust" the Standard oil, tobac- had bought it that "it wouldn't

"Broadway," the melodrama of ration lawyer, including the United New York's backstage life, which jury, with the expectation that poison? I understand, of course, times irascible man of 70. One of State Steel corporation among his is making such a hit on the lehe would resign. But the premier that 1 cent per box of oranges has his eyes peers through murky has stood his ground and refused been used to keep the insectary at storm clouds into the future. The for his mental keenness and unbut not until young led Harris, the Thirty years ago, long before this man entered public life, it was remarked that he seemed to have one foot in the grave. But today, plowing and the first dath young jed Harris, the author, gets his price. He has been deaf to all appeals, though it is reported that he is now consider-

Orange county Y.M.C.A. units sociation. He served eight years boys' clubs, to be held at 1:30 necessary to have a deputy at the with a class in mittee.

packing houses, cracking nuts all day, the Mexican situation flaring mittee.

It is interesting to note that, in dena, according to T. P. McKee on the Republican National com- tomorrow afternoon in the Washhis 1916 senatorial primary cam- boys' work director of the Santa

The program will begin with ment of harboring and instigating rival in the east? Whose loss would harder than ever before in his life tion for defense." Others demand- luncheon in the junior high school. with a full realization of the im- ed protection of American citizens The afternoon will be spent in portance of his job. He is in his and property on the high seas and conferences, interspersed with adment with firmness of our rights Following dinner, at 5:50, the against other nations." His friends blame his defeat for church services at designated places.

The principal speaker on the afternoon program will be Arthur N. Cotton, of New York City, one of the national council secretar-

From the Santa Ana district, which includes Tustin, Garden Grove, Newport Beach, Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano, the following leaders have registered: C. L. Davis, Leland Finley, W. S. Burt, R. H. McArthur, Gilbert Myers, nearly every other question. His huge, gnarled hands are a heritage from his work as a boy on the have become recent history.

Duane Smith, Lawrence Bolles, Richard Howland, Leon McMullen, have become recent history. aker, Lyle Forman, A. D. Gorton Ross Fields, Homer Humphrey, Wesley Wallace, H. M. Sheue, Herbert Prior, Raymond Hutchins, Richard Ford, F. D. Grandy, Howard Bear, Donald Arrowsmith, Nyland Hurd, Nat Travis, Harvey

### None Injured In **Auto Collision**

An automobile, driven by Miss to them the Turkish bath was what Hazel Gleason, of San Diego, was plays plenty of golf; in winter he the back fence is to American badly damaged at the intersection plays some golf and walks as much women—a place to meet and gossip. The Egyptian baths generally street, Orana, yesterday afternoon

COOES TO LONDON a thick-toothed ivory comb is followed by a massage with henna and "Khawa" earth.

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 5.—
Mary Campbell is the first baby to talk over the transatlantic tele-The secretary has always read "Khawa" earth.

The secretary has always read "Mary Campbel is the talk over the transatlantic tele"more or less" history and now he reads either history or biography when he wants to get international the wool and lined with white linen. The feet are rubbed with phone. Her uncle, Joseph, in thick glove made of black goat's when he wants to get international the feet are rubbed with phone. The feet are rubbed with pumice is 13 months old.

mark by three minutes.

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Ask us for a car to drive · · · Make your own tests and comparisons · · · Let the car sell itself If it does not meet your requirements better than any other car, you will not be asked to buy.

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Verify these Answers:

The change that is having the greatest influence in affecting the trend of the entire automobile industry today, is not IN the industry—IT IS IN THE PUBLIC. The tables are turned.

For years engineers and manufacturers TOLD the public "what was what". If one engineer had a pet theory he said IT was the best. Another manufacturer said HIS was the best. The public has tried them all, and learnd one thing—it is not what the manufacturer says but WHAT THE CAR SAYS in service that counts. This, that and the other "feature" is meaningless unless the RESULTS are there. People no longer buy "motors", or

there. People no longer buy "motors", or "parts" or "specifications". They buy what THE WHOLE CAR DOES—how WELL it does it—and how LONG it

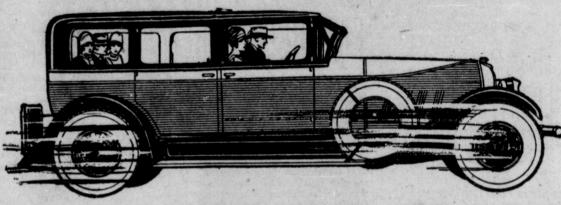
Today the PUBLIC says "WHATS WHAT."

Buyers are doing THEIR OWN THINK-ING. The average car owner has paid several thousands of dollars for his experience. He now knows what he wants a CAR TO DO and HOW he wants it to do it. He can JUDGE FOR HIM-SELF whether the car does it. He needs no salesman to tell him what he wants. And, knowing what he wants, he is on the search for the car THAT BEST MEETS HIS REQUIREMENTS.

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6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA



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# **Brothers** Trucks

Yearly sales of Graham Brothers Trucks are shown in the table below. It begins with 1921 and goes through 1926.

34-TON CHASSIS \$815

1-TON CHASSIS \$1025

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> \$1620 DELIVERED

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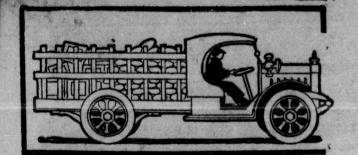
This steady growth is complete and convincing proof that the public has recognized the superior value in Graham Brothers Trucks.

> Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

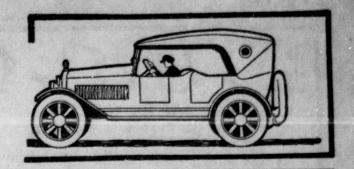
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# Santa Ana Register



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927

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Registration News, of Oak-

MANY COMMERCIAL

land, Says Increase Here

In 1926 Is 19 Per Cent

MACHINES ARE SOLD

Alameda, Sacramento and

Los Angeles Sections in

Decrease, Paper Reveals

By HORACE FINE

Automobile Editor Register

Orange county was the most

prosperous county in the state in

and trucks reflects the prosperity

of a community, as is generally

According to analysis of sales

for the year made by the Motor

Registration News, in Oakland,

Orange county, in 1926, showed a

net increase over 1925 of 19 per

hicles-the gain being the largest

Compared with 1925, the county

registered an increase of 18 per

cent in passenger cars and 51 per

cent in commercial cars, leaving

Alameda county showed a

the county's net gain at 19 per

drop of eight per cent, San Fran-cisco a gain of one per cent and

Los Angeles a decrease of two per

cent. In the center section of the

state. Fresno made an increase of

nine per cent and Sacramento a

loss of one per cent. San Diego

sales were seven per cent greater

The increase for the state in

passenger cars only was one per

372 cars and in the year just

ent, the sales in 1925 being 207,-

The 47 northern counties of the

state increased their sales from

89,106 to 91,664 in 1926. The in-

crease in this case amounts to

Southern California's increase

vas very slight. It amounts to

448 cars, not sufficient to register

one per cent. The total sales for

the 11 southern counties in 1925

were 118,266 while in the year just

osed the volume attained was

The commercial car totals for

the state, as well as north and

from the passenger cars. At first

totals increase one per cent, iden-

ically the same as passenger cars

n the state, but in the case of

was 8950, and in 1926, 8898. The

total attained for the 11 southern

countles in 1925 were 9209, while

in the year just closed new ve-

In taking the grand totals of

both passenger and commercial

cars, the state shows a one per

cent increase with a volume of

The northern portion of the state

ncreased two per cent when it

Southern California, which com-

prises the 11 southern counties, in-

creased its sales volume from

raised its sales volume from 98,-

sales amounting to 228,877.

056 to 100,562 in 1926.

127,475 to 128,315.

hicles were registered.

south, register slightly different

than for 1925.

losed 210,373.

two per cent.

cent in the sales of motor ve

of any county in the state.

conceded to be a fact.

if the sales of automobiles

Coast Route Right-of-Way At Laguna Will Be Dug To Full 80-Foot Width

### **DETOUR PROBLEM** SOLVED BY NEFF

Boulevard, When Completed, Will Have 56-foot Roadway, 12-foot Walks

Old time residents of Laguna Beach have not yet recovered from the staggering blow dealt to the beauty of the town when more than 40 of the huge eucalyptus trees, which lined Coast boulevard from Laguna avenue to Sleepy Hollow, were taken out this week to make room for the big shovel which will dig the right-of-way to the full 80 feet. These trees, more California.

the intersection of the boulevard ways here, and Forest avenue, the view is The instr but a new vista opens up that is not displeasing, for it gives a view of the cliffs and the hills of the Meehan pointed out that his offi-

good size in The Villa grounds and have been made for overloading. treasures.

detour problem to Arch Beach by operating in this district and to inmaking an extension into Sleepy form the drivers that 22,000 pounds ures on registrations by states re Hollow from the end of Ramona is the maximum weight. avenue and then cutting diagonally across to Glenneyre street. First some of the certificates of regis-Central, Beach, Ramona and Glen- carry the heavier load. neyre to Arch Beach. The return to the boulevard can be made

(Continued On Page 11.)

SHARP price reductions now pre-vail on many of the 20 charming

body types and color combinations

of the new Paige cars. So decided

have been some of these reductions

that it is now possible for you to

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These reductions are particularly evi-

dent on the closed cars on the 6-45 and

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dependable and extraordinarily beautiful

cars unless you are prepared to pay

With larger, speedier, more quickly

many hundreds of dollars more.

\$1195

for the 6-45

Sedan

### Chauffeurs Must Have **New Licenses**

compensation for operating a motor vehicle should file an application for chauffeurs' licenses, if they have not already done so, according to Frank G. Snook, chief of the state motor vehicle division. Licenses issued for 1926 expired on January 31, he pointed out. The renewal fee is \$2. Applications may be sent direct to the office in Sacramento and applicants should furnish the number of their 1926 licenses. Approximately 112,000 persons in California make their living by operating motor ve-hicles.

Instruction has been received by H. C. Meehan, captain of the Orthan 30 years old, were some of ange county traffic squad, to enthe most beautiful in Southern force in every detail the 22,000pound maximum load limit for four Looking toward Arch Beach from wheel trucks operating on the high-

The instruction came from C. K. startling to those who have known Harder, chief inspector of the mo-Laguna Beach for the last 10 or tor vehicle division. So far as the 15 years. Looking up the hill Orange county squad is concerned, there seems to be a great gap in the announcement came merely as the landscape. Approaching the town from Arch Beach there also law effective December 31, cutting is a great change in the landscape, the total weight, including vehicle

cers are enforcing the law and he There still are many trees of added that seven or eight arrests

all along the highway on both The captain directed attention to sides, but progress rapidly is de- the fact that the provision was innuding the landscape of its great cluded in the motor vehicle act adopted two years ago and was in The boulevard will be paved serted as a highway protective with concrete, with a 56-foot road- measure. The interim was providway and 12-foot sidewalks on ed to give truck owners time to make necessary adjustments.

street and Central avenue, which tration now held by truck owners Cars will be routed over First, authority that such certificates may for California

Church Training Night, 1st M. E.

Lower

Keys fitted. Henry's, 427 W. 4th. tions.

Every State in Union and Many Foreign Countries Represented in Display

Walter Greer, state traffic inpector, with headquarters in Santa Ana, is hunting for someone who can read and interpret about all the languages known to mankind and, until he finds him, he's going to have a lot of mail he

Several months ago Greer conceived the idea that automobile umber plates from all countries the world would comprise fine collection, so he wrote to the heads of vehicle departments hroughout the world, explaining his desires and asked for a plate from that country.

Many of the letters accompanyng the plates can be read, be se they are written in English, out there are many more, includng letters from Mexico; district of Waterstaat, Germany Lemberg. Ukrania; Tunis, in North Africa: Brussells, Belgium; Seoul, Korea, and Paris, which mean nothing to Greer.

Greer admits that he doesn' even know where all the places are located.

Virtually all of the provinces in Canada sent number plates and let-ters, all states in the United States have complied with his request and foreign mails are bringing in letters and plates each day. The display, according to Greer,

will be one of the most complete of its kind in the world. Aside from plates from all states

in this country, Greer has received approximately 47 other plates from as many different countries and provinces, he said.

The display can be seen at 113 West Third street.

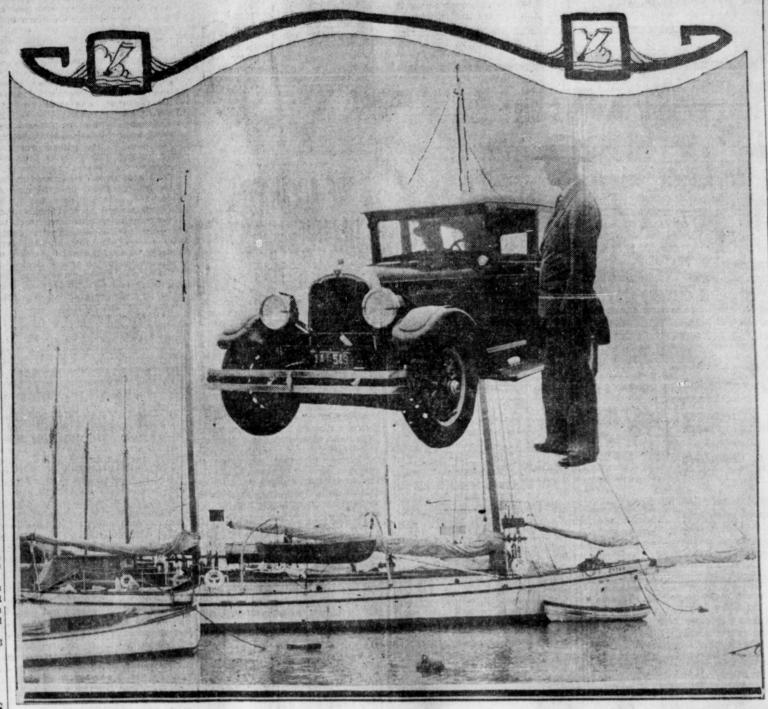
### State Is Second In Pleasure Cars

With a total registration of 1,384,-Nat H. Neff, superintendent of Harder advised officers to make 152 cars, California is second in county highways, has solved the a check of all four-wheel vehicles the nation in the point of pleasure car registration, according to figcently compiled. New York is first, with 1,470,000 automobiles.

Pennsylvania is third, with 1,300,-000, and Ohio is fourth with 1,290,is a continuation of First, south provide for the old maximum of 000. Illinois ranks fifth, with 1,220,-of Laguna avenue, are being grad-24,000 pounds will not alter the sit- 000. The quoted figures are aped and oiled to provide a detour. uation, as the law supersedes any proximate, except for those given

The five states are the only state units in which registrations reached the million mark. With 36,000, Delaware is the lowest in registra-

# FIRST MODEL OF "FLYING CLOUD," NEW CAR BUILT BY REO COMPANY, IS RECEIVED BY SANTA ANA DISTRIBUTING FIRM



Here's the Flying Cloud, the new sedan manufactured by the Reo Motor Car company, the first model of which was received here Wednesday by the Reo-Stutz Sales and Service company, Santa An a distributor. The name, "Flying Cloud," has been adopted because the new machine, in the opinion of its builders, typifies the American sailing vessel by the same name which established a new standard in the world's travel record, when, in 1851, it sailed from New York, around Cape Horn, to San Francisco in 89 days. The man in the picture is Joe Finley, manager of the Santa Ana agency.

When Malcolm Campbell, well known British sportsman, telephoned E. L. Cord, president of Auburn Automobile company, at his headquarters in New York City during the automobile show, several Campbell's orders followed a cable prominent men were in the room. here, the first time a business deal show. of this nature to be transacted over international telephone.

Campbell, who has retained s scout to investigate the leading

effort to select the most efficient racing car, gave America its first order from England by telephone when he purchased a Duesenberg straight eight racing special, together with several Auburn pas-

Work on the racer will start im mediately under the personal supervision of Fred S. Duesenberg, in ternationally known in the racing field, while the Auburn models will be shipped from New York at once. report from his scout, who viewed It was considered an epochal event the exhibits at the New York Auto

> Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's. "Newcom sells good wood."

# NEW MACHINE GETS ITS NAME FROM FAMOUS CLIPPER WHICH

The famous American clipper ship of the fifties, described by maritime historians as a marvel of grace, beauty and performance, gives its name to the new Reo passenger car, the "Flying Cloud," a model of which was received here Wednesday by the Reo-Stutz Sales and Service company, 415 West Fifth street. The model is a five-passenger sedan and is on exhibition in the agency show room. The delivery price is \$2160, fully equipped.

ered to have been the finest sail- interior the appearance of nicely ing craft of its type-a type dis- appointed drawing room. tinctly American. This ship estabished a record by making a run of at all speeds. A seven-bearing 89 days from New York to San crankshaft, torsional vibration Francisco, by way of Cape Horn.

Grace and Speed "The new Reo combines those things that made the clipper famous-grace of line, speed of travel and the ability to cover long distances swiftly day after day and year after year," Finley said.

Demonstrations here have developed the fact that the car not only is beautiful and graceful in its lines and interior finish, but that it is powered with a fine motora motor that makes it possible to drive in congested traffic at low speed and to quickly slip ahead when opportunity offers. According to Finley, the car can be speeded to 48 miles an hour in second gear and to 72 in high.

Operating through a modern cam and lever, the steering wheel swings the balloon tires easily to the right

he north, it shows a decrease of 52 sales while in the southern part The clipper ship, "The Flying tip." A beamed ceiling in mahog-Cloud," launched in 1851, is consid- any and rich upholstery gives the of the state the commercial cars forged ahead four per cent. The total number of commercials sold in the 47 northern countles in 1925

The power plant is vibrationless damper and a full rubber floating mounting all four engine suspension points effectively kill engine vibration

Many New Features Here are some of the high points in the new product of the Reo Mo-

tor Car company: A simple, single-disc, easy action, jerk-proof clutch adjustable front seat: increased power; crankcase ventilator; thermostatic heat control; large capacity cooling system; double filament headlights; thermostatically controlled generator, preventing overcharging air cleaner; oil filer; gasoline gauge on dash; hand brake acting on rear of transmission; bodies in the continental manner; clear vision; ineriors tailored in an entirely new treatment; Cellini pattern fittings; front and rear bumpers; four hydraulic shock absorbers, heretofore ound only on the most expensive cars; four-wheel hydraulic brakes, internal and equally effective whether hot or cold, wet or dry, in reverse or going forward; single siece windshield, opening outward; plate glass windows; vanity case; smoking set; rear traffic signal transmission lock; automatic windshield cleaner; full balloon tires, integral sun visor and rear view mir-

"These and many other features of design, of comfort, of riding and driving, of grace, make this new Flying Cloud truly the finest, fastest model of America's longest lasting car," Finley commented.

### Overland Men at Bay City Meeting

George Ash, manager, and M. L. Allen, assistant manager, of the local Willys-Overland agency, went to San Francisco yesterday, where they will remain a few days attending a conference of Willys-Overland dealers of the Pacific oast. John N. Willys, president of the manufacturing company, other officials are to attend the conference. Production and sales campaigns will be presented by the ompany officials, and discussions will be had on various features of automobile merchandising.

Bicycle tires. Henry's, 427 W. 4th

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SALE

Wonderful bargains all

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February

### Homemaid Peppermint Patties

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Birthday Sale Price ......39c

# 1926 was Packard's Most Progressive Year

E speak of Packard's prosperity in no boasting spirit but rather because it reflects the public's appraisal of Packard cars.

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Principle before profit, the bedrock of Packard policies, has paid big dividends, not in gold alone but in prestige -a prestige that redounds to the benefit of every Packard owner.

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It is easy to understand how its distinctive

style and smartness forecast a fresh vogue in

Three years ago the first Chrysler with its

previously unknown measures of perform-

ance, and a host of refinements and improve-

ments new to the industry at its price, created

a new school of design, which others

And now, this finer "70" with its more exquisitely graceful bodies, its greater luxury,

tts smaller wheels and its more attractive

color blendings—and its new low prices—further widens the gap between itself and

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Tomorrow's Trend

Just as the first Chrysler initiated

today's vogue

ROYAL SEDAN

F. O. B. DETROIT

styles of three years ago.

in California increased approximately 11.1 per cent between Jan. 1. 1926, and Jan. 1. 1927, according a compilation reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California. The total registration as of January 1 in the state for all classes of vehicles is 1,641,551. Of these, 1,384,152 are passenger automobiles. Next in line are trucks, with a reg

pick-up, unvary-ing dependability

and enduring long

life, proved by

hundreds of thou-

sands of owners,

this new eye-com-

pelling beauty and alluring luxury and com-

fort, leave today's trend as far behind as the

original Chrysler "70" advanced beyond the

Phaeton \$1395; Sport Phaeton \$1495; Two-passenger Roadster (with Rumble Seat) \$1495; Brougham \$1525; Two-passenger Coupe (with Rumble Seat) \$1545; Royal Sedan \$1595; Two-passenger Convertible Cab-riolet (with Rumble Seat) \$1745; Crown Sedan \$1795. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

All Chrysler cars are protected against theft under the Fedco System.

stration of 216,323. Other classifications include motorcycles and Of the total registration of all classes of vehicles in the state 937 .-844 are in the 13 southern counties. The total for the 45 northern counties is 703,707 giving Southern Cal-

ifornia 57.2 per cent of the total in the state. This is approximately the relative proportion of a year ago, but owing to the large number of motor tourists coming into the lower half of the state it is believed that the gasoline percentage will run higher than the registra-

Los Angeles county leads all oththird of the total in the 58 counties. Alpine county has the least and one trailer.

country in number of automobiles, ident, said today. New York being the only state having more. It ranks first, how-

# **6 ARE ACCUSED IN**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5-Following alleged revelations made by Della Lee, pretty 24 - year - old sweetheart of Harry "Mile-Away" Thomas, six men faced murder charges here today, in connection with the slaying of Luther H. Green, prominent member of the Los Angeles stock exchange.

Miss Lee was arrested following a raid on rooms occupied by Thomas, central figure of a dozen murder trials here and asserted "bootleg king."

Green was shot down here Tues day, while attempting to defend his home from liquor thieves.

Thomas' attorney attempted to secure a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Miss Lee, after it had been charged she had been spirited away by police and grilled unceasingly in a suburban hotel. Following the young woman's al-leged confession, Deputy District

Attorney Eagan issued six murder complaints, which name Thomas, George "Curly" Fifer, on probation for suspicion of robbery, and Warren Reeder, alias Jimmy Dundee, ex-convict and asserted bootlegger. The identities of the other three are uncertain.

Green, it is believed, was shot down by hijackers, who were attempting to loot the basement of his home of valuable pre-war

What is declared to have been the most successful convention of Western Auto Supply company managers, was brought to a close last week, at the main store and headquarters in Los Angeles. According to G. K. Rogers, local Western manager, 96 managers and executives from the Southern Cali-fornia and Arizona district attend-

were discussed for 1927. It was competition here this afternoon at disclosed that the Western Auto the opening session of the Los An-Supply company will launch a more geles Horse show. extensive campaign than ever during the coming year, with a com- . three matinees will present one of plete line of accessories, camping equipment, tires and radios.

This is the first of a series of conventions to be held throughout the districts in which accessory stores are located.

The left leg of Frank Vaughn, the Orange county squad, was amputated in an operation today in the Santa Fe hospital, Los Angeles, according to word received here.

The Santa Fe hospital, Los Angeles, according to word received here.

The State Athletic commission today in the State Athletic commission to day because Duffy "ran out" on a fight in Oakland this week.

Duffey refused to enter the ring when the commission ignored his mandate that he would not fight if

several months ago, when he was missioner C. F. Traung refused to said to have been crowded off the change the referee, and Duffy did-highway near Delhi. His kneecap not show up for the match. became infected and refused to respond to treatment, it was said, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, to which he was at first removed, and the Los Angeles institution.

### Farmers In Utah Menaced by Mice

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 5 .check the breeding of field mice, married for a month. has resulted in the appearance of the mice in such numbers this year that the farmers are becoming alarmed, it was announced at the offices of the state department of agriculture today.

County agricultural agents reported to the state department that, driven out by hunger, the

The department feels no alarm

SENATOR COLLAPSES WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Senator

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's. Church Training Night, 1st M. E city limits, early today.

The bill for the creation of couny flood control districts, sponsored in the state legislature by Assem ers in the state with a total regis-tration of 646,907, or more than one has been approved by the Orange County Flood Control association and unless there are further develnumber of motor vehicles, with 38 opments to change the complexion autos, three trucks, one motorcycle of the bill, the measure will not be nd one trailer.

California ranks second in the tion, L. F. Coburn, of Orange, pres-

The provisions of the Ball bill were thoroughly discussed at the ever, in number of motor vehicles last meeting of the association, in per capita, with one for every 3.2 Santa Ana, and two resolutions, inpersons, assuming the population of the state is 5,000,000. In South-water companies, were voted down. ern California it is shown that there is one motor vehicle for each in motor vehicle registration is slightly above the average for the state is 5,000,000. In Southern water companies, were voted down. One of these resolutions provided that a two-thirds majority be cast in favor of water conservation bonds before they could be issued by a district; the second provided entire country. that only property owners be allowed to cast votes.

The next meeting of the associa tion will be given over to discus-sion of State Engineer Paul Bailey's report on the Prado dam project and the steps to be taken to conserve the waters of the San Bernardino mountains, Judge Co-burn said. At the present time, a copy of the report is not available he said, but by the latter part of the month it is expected that copy can be secured for the dis cussion of the association. meeting will be held in the Hall of Records, Santa Ana, at a date to be set by the president.

LONG BEACH, Feb. 5 .- Thre long-distance natators-two women and a man-left here today for Avalon, Catalina island, where they plan to start on a 23-mile swim over the course of the fa-

mous Wrigley sea derby.

Peter Meyer, of Cincinnati, who was to have started this morning; was delayed when his convoy boat went out of commission. Meyer plans to start about midnight, tonight, in an effort to swim the channel, which was first conquered by George Young, of Toronto, and later by Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass.

The two women swimmers are Martha Staeger, of Portland, Ore., and Myrtle Huddleston, of Long Beach. Miss Huddleston planned to take off from the isthmus at noon, while Miss Staeger will defer her start until midnight and favorable tides.

All three competed in the Wrigley marathon, on January 15, Meyer being one of the last of the men swimmers to leave the water, and Miss Staeger, with Mrs. Margaret Hauser, remained in the wa ter for 22 hours.

### 300 Fine Horses At Show In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 .- With \$35,000 in cash awards and troed the annual four-day conference. phies at stake, more than 300 of Sales and service policies were the finest show horses from all outlined, and merchandising plans parts of the country will enter

Seven evening performances and ments for 1927 in California, bringing together representatives from the east, middle west and Pacific

The last of 115 events will run off February 12.

### **Commission Fines** Jimmy Duffy \$500

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- Jimmy Duffey, well known coast welterweight and his manager, Har-old Broom, were each fined \$500 by tate motor officer, connected with the State Athletic commission to-

Vaughn was severely injured Toby Irwin were to referee. Com-

### Eva and Young Husband In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5-Avowing she didn't care who knew it, Eva Tanguay, inimitable stage star, and Allan Parado, her young accom-panist, were spending their honeymoon in Southern California today Failure on the part of farmers of The actress surprised friends, on Cache, Box Elder and northern her arrival here yesterday, with the Weber counties to take proper announcement that she and the steps in the last three years to young Hungarian planist had been

### Net Pros Excluded From 1927 Ratings

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-The United States Lawn Tennis assomice are invading the orchards and alfalfa fields in unusual numbers, regional ranking lists and selected but that poisoned grain is being the following as the five highest ranking players for last year, rating them in the order named: Wilat present, as it is believed the pest can be checked before crop time.

Ing them in the older liables, Taliam T. Tilden, Manuel Alonso, Takeicha Harada, Bill Johnston, and Edward Chandler.

BURNS TO DEATH 128 pages of savings on Tires. Auto Sup-plies. Radios and Camp Goods. Free at any of our stores. RICHMOND, Calif., Feb. 5 .- Her Jones, New Mexico, Democrat, body badly burned, and the bed in which she had been sleeping a mass of flames, Mrs. Teresa Currie, 65, noon. broke into the room when fire was discovered in her home in San Pablo, just outside the Richmond





General Motors engineers worked with the Oakland staff to develop the Pontiac Six, utilizing the priceless discoveries of the General Motors Research staff and the matchless facilities of the General Motors Proving Ground.

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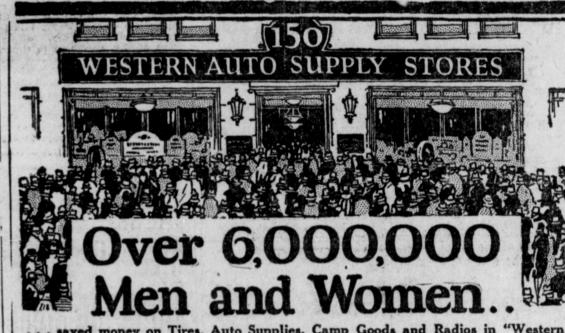
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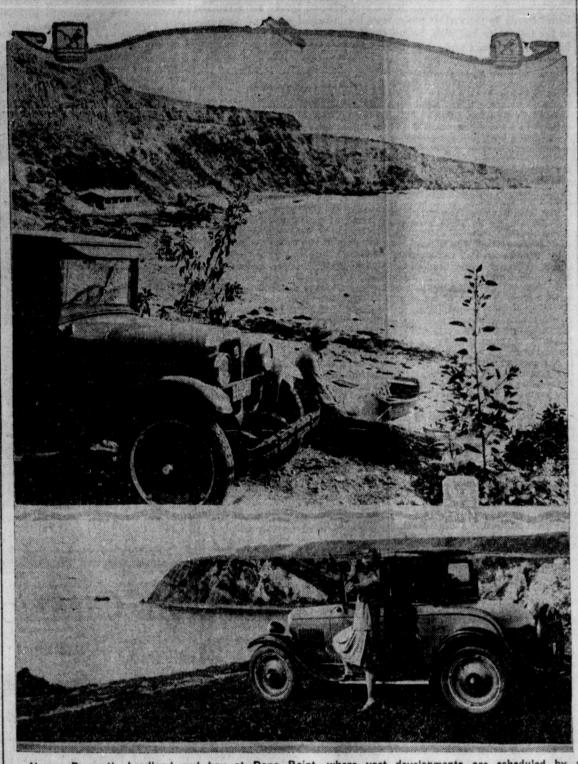
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# SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO COUNTRY AND DANA POINT FILLED WITH ROMANCE



Upper-Romantic headland and bay at Dana Point, where vast developments are scheduled by a group of Los Angeles capitalists. S. H. Woodruff, manager of the tract, recently entertained 400 men and women of Southern California, with a sea food luncheon at the attractive structure seen at the foot of the cliffs. A Chevrolet coupe, from the B. J. McMullen agency here, is shown in the foreground.

which the author recites experiences in the loading of a boat with hides from Mission San Juan Capistrano. A full view of the new model Chevrolet coupe is given in this picture.

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used for the extension to Ramona, rivaled ocean and bluff scenery.
the side of the grade going toward "Dana Point is being made parthat returning to the town.

concrete will be poured some time of which Dana Point is a part.

The curve in the shore line, which forms the bay in which the ship Beach around the old bridge will that was the basis of Dana's story

the paving of Laguna avenue, the foot of the cliffs on this bay from the boulevard to the board walk. It is hoped to have the district formed in time to tie in with the boulevard job. The Yoch company, Alice and G. R. Parker, the Hollingworth company, Ted Moen, N. E. West and Dr. E. C. way Dana described the bay and Moen, N. E. West and Dr. E. C. Day are the principal owners af-fected. Laguna is 50 feet wide, Foster 40 feet, both of which will have roadways, and Ocean, 18 feet wide, will be improved as a side-walk with posts to shut off traf-

# **WILLEY BACK WITH** TOWNSEND FIRM

Jack Willey's telephone number gain is 1318 and that is the number o fthe R. W. Townsend Motor company and has been the company's number for the last seven

r eight years. However, today, it applies to a different automobile agency, for the Townsend company now is representing the Chrysler line in this city and Willey's call number means that he again has become identified with the Townsend pany, resuming a connection he had over other routes. for three years prior to his adventure into business for himself a

morning and before lunch hour of complete from the mountain to the morning and before lunch hour of that day he had sold a Chrysler sedan to H. O. Creighton, keeper road has been pledged by the at the San Joaquin gun club. Creighton previously had purchased from the Townsend company a The city of Chino will pay \$4000 and \$8000 the county will pay \$4000 and \$8000. car the company was handling and the county will pay \$4000 and \$8000 fair treatment received brought will be raised in a special assess-him back to the company for further dealing, according to his own nue project.

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# Region Made Famous by Dana in 'Two Years Before the Mast'

In the opinion of B. J. MacMulen, local Chevrolet dealer, Richard Henry Dana was not amiss when he wrote in his "Two Years Before Juan Capistrano is the only roman-tic spot in California."

Dana Point are still romantic and no one who will visit these communities today will disagree with either by Cypress street, just the statement made by the author," beyond the terminal of the present MacMullen said, in pointing out paving contract, or by one of the that a drive down the Coast bouintervening streets until the boule- levard to Dana Point and on to vard has been closed. A split is Capistrano will reveal some un-

Arch Beach being steeper than ticularly attractive," the agent said, hat returning to the town.

Forms are being built for the group of Los Angeles capitalists now is engaged in a big developvalls in Sleepy Hollow and the ment program for the tract of land

was anchored while hides secured N. Eliot West, acting for prop. from Capistrano mission traders erty owners, has filed a petition were loaded, is full of interest. It with the board of supervisors for was in the restaurant building at Ocean avenue and Forest street that S. H. Woodruff, manager of

way Dana described the bay and the cliffs over which the hides were dropped to the beach.

# PAVING OF CARBON CANYON PROJECTED

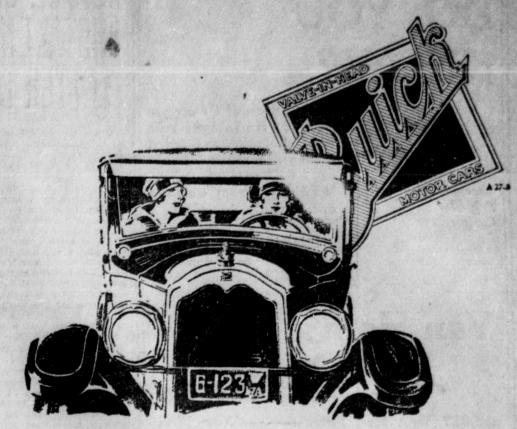
Paving of the Carbon canyon road from Chino to the Orange county line, is a road improvement projected by the San Bernardino board of supervisors, according to information from Chino.

Improvement of Ramona avenue, Chino, has been directed by the council of that city, the paving to be from the north line of Chino to the center line of Merrill avenue, the latter being known as the Car-

With the paving of Carbon canyon road now in preliminary plan stages the county having started little more than a year ago.

Willey stepped into the harness at the Chrysler agency Tuesday some months ago, the link will be

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While the official trash man of Santa Ana is not a postal employe, he has joined the letter-gathering force of the Santa Ana post office, without extra pay.

Ana calling attention to the fact been placed at many street corners rectly in Santa Ana through an arrangement between the city and an advertising firm," said L. F. Harvey, superintendent of mails, "in shape are somewhat like the larger U. S. mail boxes. Just recently the advertIsing firm that supplies these boxes has painted them green, and hat adds materially to the number of errors.

"Yesterday, the city employe who has charge of emptying the trash dustrial catastrophe. cans brought about 35 letters into Following Dr. Slavich's cans brought about 35 letters into the post office and handed them to He said that he had found them in trash cans, and, while he ow many he had overlooked. Some of these letters may have been in and addressees have been wondering what has become of those let-

"The city employe said that letters are found every time the trash wagon makes its round of these

directed to the fact that every U.S. letter box shows the U.S. mail imprint plainly. Most of the advertising receptacles carry adver-tisements painted upon the sides, and those are easily distinguished from U. S. mail receptacles, which carry no advertisements. However, quite a number of the trash receptacles provided by the private concern are still awaiting a sale of advertising. The post office authorities suggest that the trash receptacles be painted yellow, black or some other color besides green.

LOSES SMOKING CASE TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5.-Miss

Helen M. Clark, who, when discharged as a school teacher in Secaucus, was accused of smoking after school hours, has lest an appeal to the state supreme court. The case was decided on technical grounds without discussion of

CUP RACES IN ITALY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. Schneider Cup races of 1927 will be held in Italy, between September 15 and November 15, it was learned at the navy department.

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ful, extremely roomy. At new reduced prices, now more than ever the leader

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# STATE COMMANDER OF LEGION STRESSES SERVICE IN TALKS

Community service, as participated in by the American Legion throughout the state, and boys' work, as portrayed by the aid given Boy Scout troops by the various posts, were the principal points of discussion in the talk given last night before county legion members and the public, in the Anaheim union high school, by Dr. John F. Slavich, state le-

gion commander. In a plea for even greater com munity service, Dr. Slavich devel-

TUSTIN, Feb. 5 .- The Rev. S. F.

Shiffler, for the past eight years

pastor of the First Presbyterian

church at Azusa, has been selected

as pastor of the Tustin Presbyter-

ian church, it was announced to-

The Rev. Shiffler succeeds the

fore coming to Azusa, he organized

The Rev. and Mrs. Shiffler and

family moved into the Presbyterian

parsonage this week. The Tustin

efforts of David Hewes.

land in nine months.

hurch was built in 1881 through the

Demand for Polish labor in France

as caused a decrease of 130,000 in

the number of unemployed in Po-

oped the point that a country good enough to fight for was enough to live for. Better living Because that is true, the Santa conditions therefore should Ana post office today issued a worked for with all the power of warning to all residents of Santa the organization, he said. Boy Scouts in California, which

that a trash can is not a letter box. the legion is sponsoring to a great "These trash cans that have extent, now have 183 troops diunder legion supervision stated Dr. Slavich. Boy Scout work is credited by

Dr. Slavich as a solution to the crime problem. Praises Post Committee

Dr. Slavich praised the Anaheim day. post's emergency committee as being the best organized in the state. Rev. W. S. McDougall, who retired The committee's duty is getting several months ago. The Rev. Mr. quick action in event of an emer- Shiffler is one of the best known gency , whether it be war or an in- pastors in Southern California. Be

talk, and built a Presbyterian church at Judge E. J. Marks, of Santa Ana, Selma, and before coming to Calispoke briefly on the subject, "Why fornia he was a well known evan-I Am a Legionnaire." Wilbur F. gelist in the middle western states. bund that many, he had no idea Getty, fifth area commander, spoke He has been preaching for the past concerning the activities of the 28 years. various posts in the county. Carl the trash cans for a week or 16 F. Leonard, of Anaheim, also spoke, days, and I suppose the senders his topic being "Young Men of Today Are the Executives of Tomor-

> The program was arranged by Paul D. Frederick, past commander of the Anaheim post. Musical numbers were given by the Anaheim post's band, Spanish American War veterans' Fife and Drum corps, Miss Charlys Fredrick, planist, and the California singers, an organization of the pupils of Madame Manuela

V. Budrow, of Santa Ana. Ted Craig, former county council commander, announced that the Second Annual Boy Scout jambecond Annual Boy Scout jam-boree would be held April 29, at the county fair grounds.

SANTA ANA LEGION MEN MET SLAVICH

Santa Ana members of the American Legion were given an opportunity, yesterday, of person-ally meeting the California department commander, Dr. John F. Sla-vich, and State Adjutant Jimmy Fiske, of Oakland, at a luncheon tendered the visitors by the Santa Ana post. The luncheon was held in the Legion home, on Birch street. Almost a score of city and county officials and prominent Santa Ana business men were present to meet

Auxiliary Serves Luncheon The luncheon was served by the

American Legion auxiliary. Commander Slavich's talk before the gathering was a short one. He told of the community service being tendered by posts throughout the state and urged city officials to call on the Santa Ana post at any time that a community movement was started. They would find the veterans' organization ready and willing to answer, he said.

Adjutant Fiske spoke on mem-bership in the legion. He stated that there was an increase of 5000 in the state membership in 1926 over 1925 and added that in the year previous an increase of 2000 embers had been noted, making total of 7000 new members in the

Getty Introduces Speakers The meeting, yesterday, was in charge of Jules Markel, post commander, and the speakers were introduced by Wilbur Getty, fifth area commander, who is a member of the Santa Ana post.

Among the visitors introduced were Frank Purinton, mayor; Judge E. J. Marks, W. B. Williams, Lew Blodget, Frank Was, Jim Sleeper, county assessor; Joe Backs, county elerk; G. G. Latimer, Homer Cheney; W. S. Decker, city building inspector; George Raymer, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Alex Brownridge, head of the Santa Ana school board, and J. Hubbard, commander of Calumpit camp, Spanish

According to O. A. Haley, the new Nash Ambassador and Cavalier, with their French type roofs and forward sweeping backs, have been an outstanding attraction at the big automobile shows held so

far this year.

"Crowds which literally jammed the Nash booth at the New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Cincinnati and other places were outspoken in their enthusiasm for these newest Nash creations," Haley said.

"On all sides, the new Nash body conception is being referred to as the most striking development in the history of American closed car craftsmanship and it is freely prophesied that it would exert a profound influence upon the whole future trend of enclosed car body design in this country."

### Murderers' Row At Folsom Empty

FOLSOM PRISON, Feb. 5 .- For the second time in eight years, 'Murderers' Row" at Folsom prison

was vacant today.

The execution of Edward K.
Sayer removed the last of condemned prisoners occupying the death dungeon, and brought the total of lives snuffed out by the hangman's noose at the institution

In 1923, the chamber was empty from February to October, and from May, 1919 to July, 1920.

Since California enacted the law in 1891 for hangings at state prisons instead of county jails, mur-derers have paid the supreme penalty at the average rate of five a year i,n both Folsom and San Quentin prisons.

Seventy-three different American products were exhibited at the Prague Sample fair recently, and attracted much attention.

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### U. S. Brings Suit On Hardware Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .-Charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, action was filed against the California Retail Hardware and Implement association, here, by U. S. District Attorney George J. Hatfield.

The complaints specify that the ssociation has engaged in a conspiracy to prevent manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers from selling direct to the consumers.

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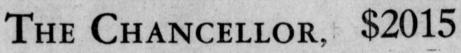
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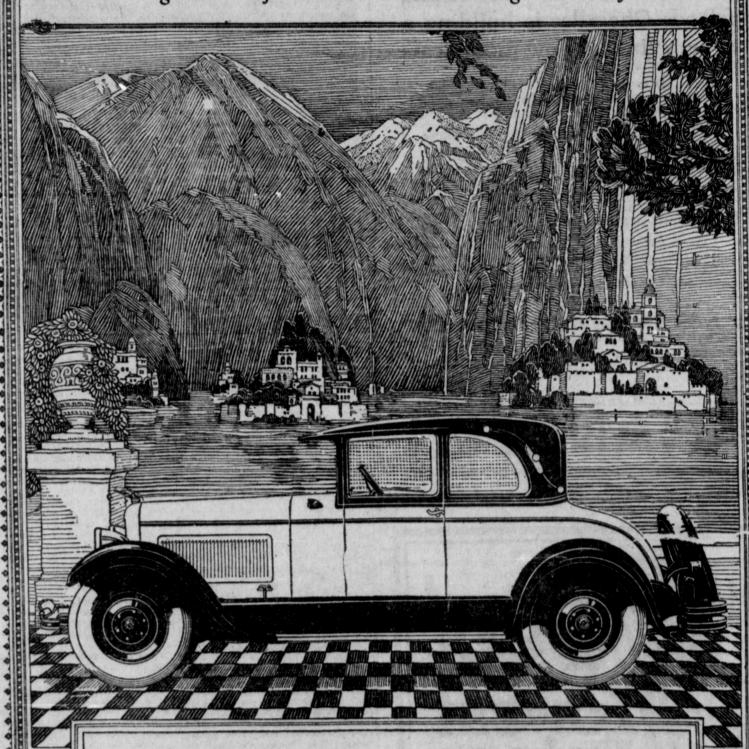
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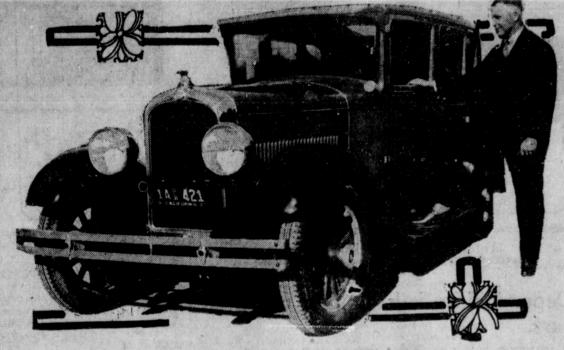
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wastebasket for his letters.

the Pacific coast. "Nut letters" from erratic correspondents seemingly

affected by the lunar planet who

need of a garagitated souls.

chairman of the house naval affairs

committee, is becoming more and more deaf-apparently. Virtually

everyone who telephones him at his

office is advised that he can't hear

But not everyone. And nobody

except Butler can tell just how well

he can hear through the receiver. Your correspondent is suspicious,

especially since Butler remarked to

over the telephone.

the capital.

under way."

mon eight.

the dotted line.

on the highway.

Plans for the preparation of a manual on "character education," which, when adopted as an authorized text, would be used in the pub-lic schools of California, are revealed, in a communication received by J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, from A. R. Clifton, city superintendent of Monrovia, and until recently president of the California Teachers' association, southern section.

The need of "character education" has been stressed by leading educators throughout the state, and its inclusion in the curricula of the various grades has been urged by churchmen, civic leaders, P.-T. A. executives, and others interested in child welfare activities, Superintendent Cranston explained.

According to the Monrovia superintendent, the proposed character education would supplement the "weekday religious education on released time," as outlined in bills to be introduced in the state legislature.

Superintendent Clifton suggests that the city schools of Santa Ana, San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Alhambra and Long Beach, be selected as experimental centers for the new subject. Working through the superintendents of these school districts, or through special committees appointed by these executives, two teachers otherwise rational citizen has a would be selected from each grade, from the first to the sixth, inclusive, to study the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, inclusive, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, inclusive, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, inclusive, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, inclusive, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, inclusive, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, inclusive, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, inclusive, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, inclusive, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, inclusive, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, inclusive, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth, the subject matter as it painting permanent murals on all grounds near at hand and a congenitation of private wealth. these executives, two teachers should be presented to each grade, and to suggest a method of presentation by the teachers. In this the people in Washington know mented the speaker. way, it is pointed out, not only close contacts with the problem, but suggestions for improvement in text and teaching methods would to be destroyed on a given date, the some time in February.

Assembled material for texts, suggestion for teaching methods, and results of experimental tests, would be brought together and submitted to a committee of educational experts for revision and adoption, the

### Many Splendid Qualities Seen in Light Eight, Inspection Shows "Ride in the 'Little Marmon' and be convinced of its smoothness of operation, its keen riding qualities and its quick action in getting

Hammett, of the Marmon Sales and Service company, and his force of salesmen have been extending to motorists of this vicinity since ar-rival here last week of a sedan for persons seeking home locations model of the long anticipated Marand they are sufficient to attract at tention without extravagant embel-Demonstrations have proven to lishment by boosters, Attorney John many motorists of Santa Ana and A. Gardner told realtors present at vicinity that the new car is all that the meeting, yesterday, of the Santa its makers claimed for it, according Ana Realty board:

to Hammett, who pointed out that Gardner made an address at the a number of orders already have meeting at the request of J. Wiley been taken. D. C. Pixley, conserva- Harris, who was program chairman tive banker and business man of Asserting that a large proportion Orange, is one of the men who of the population of the middle have signed their "John Henry" on west has the impression that real Riding comfort, power, speed, are sharks and that Californians,

estate men of Southern California classy lines and easy operation are generally, have only one ambition, dominating features of the car. The to fleece the newcomer, Gardner smooth flow of power from the said that his experience in Califoreight-in-line motor gives one the sensation of being picked up and floated through the air, and quick "I have found the real estate men

"I have found the real estate men acceleration gives a feeling of here honest and I have had no difficulty in getting 100 cents on the dollar for every investment I have made and for everything I have purchased," said the attorney.

Admitting that industrials are desirable in the providing of employ-ment for laboring people who may want to reside here, Gardner said that stress should be laid on the advantages obtaining here for the man of moderate means, who seeking a home location in ideal WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- If some surroundings.

"We have fine roads, splendid clouds or applying the metric sys- genial people-what more could be tem to the calendar, the servants of desired in a truly home city," com-

Announcement was made that the If he feels he is being followed board this year would hold its an-and persecuted or that the world is nual inaugural banquet and ball

be obtained during the process of secretaries of the great know just Many members signified their in-development. When to reserve a niche in the tention of being present Wednesday night at the quarterly meeting of When the moon is full — that's the Orange County Association of when the "nut letters" are written. Realty Boards, to be held at the They come to executives, depart- Tea and Tiffin, Laguna Beach. ment heads, senators and congress- Commission schedules will be one men and the man who receives of the principal topics of discussion none may well believe that his at the meeting.

### name is not widely known outside Four or five days after the full Silk Hats On of the moon the last of them arrive. It takes as long as that for 'Rotton Row' Do he ordinary letter to come from Not Shine Now

live nearer Washington arrive sooner, of course. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Rotten Row's silk hats do not shine so brilliant-And then the "nut letters" stop,

except for an occasional one, until ly on Sundays as formerly, the moon is full again.

Hyde park generally, famous he moon is full again.

This, at least, is the story of its church parade, has nearly been those who open the strange mis-sives. The department of justice, the cold weather came on and only for instance is said to be deluged one or two dukes appear every day with "moon" communications. But whereas formerly there were doz

such correspondents are not par- ens. ticular to whom they address their communications. Any official is prefer the country for week ends, likely to hear from a citizen who and under the new order of things has a remarkable invention to be most of the horses in the row are patented or who knows where a hired by the hour. Only now and reasure is hidden and needs only then is a prancing steed of nobili-Financing, indeed, is a prime frequented the park benches for need of a goodly portion of these years and are familiar with all the city's notables.

Congressman Florello La Guardia, of New York, the wet Socialist member, who becomes a wet Republican member in March, tells formerly rode horseback now prefer the machine. One Sunday He was making a speech in morning but eight silk hats were Brooklyn and many Italian folk were there to greet their hero.

were there to greet their hero.

La Guardia, reaching into his On Sunday afternoons, the park pocket to pull out a paper and read is given over to promenading, the from it, found that the light was feeding of squirrels and the gulls poor and had obvious difficulty in and soap box oratory.

making out the print.

"Your eyes no good!" said a man who rushed up to him after the speech. "You drinka da Scotch. I FORD GETS EXTENSION WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Henr Ford has been granted extension of one year in which to complete lika you and I tella you. She's no good. I make it myself."

scrapping of 199 surplus steel cargo

purchased from the govern

Busy Congressman Thomas S. Ships purchas Butler, of Pennsylvania, who has served 15 terms in congress and is PINK LACE For the debutante, nothing could be more fetching than a dance frock of pale blue flat crepe ,trim-med with pink lace in long, free loops about the skirt and surplice neck.

ture. He went on to tell about his home doorbell. In order to pull it, he said, one had to carry it back out into the middle of the street. Butler is 71 years old. Despite his age he is one of the most peppery men in congress. He is especially peppery when he talks about cover up an unusually kindly na- this nation's naval deficiencies.

music furnished by the high schools rector. "We are therefore unable to get the best out of our organizaof the county and with students tions and are unable to carry then and faculties of all the high schools along normal lines of development. invited as guests, is being planned The Eisteddfod association is or by a committee consisting of Miss ganized for the purpose of fostering widespread interest in music, Phyllis Keyes, of Orange; Miss and has been securing the co-oper Myrtle Martin, of Santa Ana, and Harold E. Walberg, of Fullerton.

It is planned to have the concert in Huntington Beach early in

May.

It will be non-competitive, with

The conference at Orange was only ensemble organizations taking presided over by Frank Henderson,

Incidentally, it is announced that High school, Orange county high schools have withdrawn from the Eisteddfod association, to which the high schools of the county have belonged for three or four years. Instead of having contests under the direction of the Eisteddfod as-sociation, the high schools are to have a big get-together meeting. nusical organizations.

The decision in favor of the carnival and against the organization fer company, L. W. Baggott, Forwith a name that is hard to spell rest Talmage, Warren Clever, B. and say was reached at a recent A. Stoffel, Walter and R. F. Frick, conference of county high school the Home Oil company, the latter principals and heads of music de-partments. At that meeting, the consensus was strongly against re-pany a fleet of six International naining with the Eisteddfod large- motor trucks. y for the reason that the Eisteddod's competitive arrangements have been beyond the years of or- Fourth.

dinary high school student musi-For instance, it was pointed out the Eisteddfod number selected for bands entering in competition with each other is a num er that only professional bands at-

tempt with any degree of success. For two or three years, the high chools orchestras have been asked to play numbers that should be onfined to big symphony organiza-"It's a strain on faculties and

students to try to reach the selec-A big musical concert, with the tions given us," declared one di-

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WITHOUT COST or obligation on your part the opportunity to investigate San Diego's premier project is offered in this ad. Values are offered that appeal to an exacting and intelligent public. Success is founded on careful analysis and proper investment of time and money. You may have information regarding our COST FREE TWO DAY TRIP by phoning or calling at Hotel Rossmore, Santa Ana, between 9 and 11 a. m., 4 and 8 p. m., asking for Mr. Smith or Mr. Brimhall.

For Sale room furnished bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, in fact an up-to-date home on paved street, restricted tract, close to school. Price \$3800.

### Warner Realty Co.

FOR SALE-Apartment house of five units, good income, close in, fine lo-cation. Will take part trade. Prefer Los Angeles clear bungalow. Balance easy. Phone 239-J.

### Nice Home For Sale

In view of the fact that I must make some changes in living arrangements, I will sell my fine home at a great sac-

### See Owner at 413 N. Main.

why GO AWAY out to buy a hom when you can buy a beautiful new stucco, 1½ blocks from Birch park for \$6000. Modern. Plenty o built-ins. See owner, 118 S. Ross

### Nothing Down

lmost new 5 rooms, North Artesla. Paved street. Price \$3850. Pay-ments \$30 mo. including interest. Write 2649½ Granada St., Los An-

FOR SALE—4 room house with good garage; in restricted district. Price \$1500. Pay like rent. Phone 861 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

### Always

Always

Think before you act, but don't think too long before buying this piece of undeveloped orange and avocado land. Frostless section, abundance of water under pressure for overhead irrigation system. Might accept some exchange.

From house, ½ acre ground, rabbit hutches, fine place for chickens. \$3300, \$500 down. This place is on the boulevard, close in. Don't fail to ask about it.

Lot 50x135, garage house, on paved street, \$1750 for quick sale. Terms.

Fuller & Fowler

Phone, office 419; Res. 1386-W. FOR SALE-Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, fur-nished. Call at 1018 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—Will sell house and lot No. 516 North Artesia St., for \$2000 W. T. Kirven, owner, Ph. 8719-J-3. Snap Bargain

# room modern, close in, full basement, \$4500. \$1000 will handle. See W. D. Barnard, with Harp, 115 East Third. Phone 1716.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 912 Orange Ave. 5 rooms and bath, lot 69x160, garage, fruit trees. walnut trees. Now rented at \$27.50 per mo. Also lot on Cypress 50x160 adjoining the lot on Orange Ave. west. H. A. Skiles, R. D. 2, P. O. Box 406, Hemet.

# Buy From Owner

Two houses, 3 rooms and bath each, on lot 50x132. 6 blocks center of town in Orange. Furn. \$2800. \$500 cash. P, Box 42, Register. FOR SALE—8 room house, N. W. Cor. Third and Ross. Inquire A. L. Neal, 222 Main St., Huntington Beach, or C. R. Ward, 110 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—6 room house, large lot. Variety fruit, flowers. Paving pald. Dandy location, Bush street. See owner 608 West Sixth St.

# A Buyer's Market

Just completed large six-room frame house and five-room stucco home. both in Wilshire Square, near grade and high schools. One on Van Ness the other on Broadway. Offered by owner at substantially reduced price. Information Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1973.

FOR SALE-6-room house, garage: close in, on Cypress. Owner, 822 Cypress Ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Equity in 5 room mod. bungalow, near H. S., Santa Ana for L. A. or Hollywood house on lot. Owner 5307 Cimarron St., Los Angeles. A Real Snap

No. 525 South Sycamore, double house of 4 rooms and bath in each apartment, lot 50x120, street paved and paid, price \$5250, \$200 cash, balance \$45 per month including all interest. This is a well located, close-in property. The lot alone worth \$3000. If after looking at exterior you think this a bargain, phone Owner 762J or Carl Mock

### 532 and make appointment.

FOR EALE—8 room house, N. Bdwy., Santa Ana. Tile sink, automatic water heater, electrically controlled furnace. Lot 66x300. Address own-er, S. J. Goodrich, 536 So. Bdwy., Los Angeles, Phone VA. 6016, L. A.

### Going to Build? Call Lutes. Phone 1536.

WILL SACRIFICE my 6 room home.
Double garage. All improvements
in. 1616 South Van Ness.

HEAR Evangelist Black from Angelus Temple at 4 Square Tabernacle, Cor. Fairview and Sycamore tonight. Evangelistic singing.

EXCHANGE—Lot 100x300, 5 room house, double garage, paved street. Will take good car and what have you? Phone 1667-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 bedroom house, modern, good condition. 1100 block West Chestnut, for a 2 bedroom house. Prefer close in. B, Box 61, Register. NORTH SIDE LOT--Close in. Love-ly residential district. East front. Paving paid. Orange and wainut trees. \$1990. Terms. Discount for cash. Q. Box 51, Register.

### City Houses and Lots 60 City Houses and Lots SERIES OF BUSINESS STUDIES

By James H. Collins

New Prosperity for Some Old Friends

room furnished bungalow, modern in every way. Good location, on paved street. Price \$3850. Your own terms. Look for a celebration almost and stopped handling that man's any day now. The Tepic cutoff stuff. Such violations of good of the Southern Pacific, in Mexi-LARGE LOT-\$5.00 cash, \$5.00 and interest monthly. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE-Huntington Beach, \$5500 cash, 5 proven oil lots 60x300 each. Owner 694 W. Alegeria, Sierra Madre, Calif. co, is near the finish. There is occur here, and show that Southern Pacific, in Mexico City to people in the rich Mexico City to people in the rich control of the Southern Southern Southern California concerns have something to learn about the patience and fair dealing upon which export business is built." coast region of lower

House and garage, fine location, paved street. W. T. Mitchell, 520 W. 2nd. west Mexico.

Montezuma had Indian runners the world, or New York to the Montezuma had Indian runners to supply his table with tropical fruits and sea food from this territory. But it has been necessary for planters to ship far north on one line of railroad, and further south on another line, to reach the capital, less than 200 from Nyarit, Simaloa and Sonora among them. FOR SALE—100x135 corner, Borchard and Van Ness, Wilshire tract, city. \$100 down, \$25 month. Price \$2400. V. J. Maes, Rte. 1, Box 97, El Monte, OT in No. Broadway Park. Buy from owner. Save commission, Fine location. Easy terms, 2011 N. Bush. miles away. among them.

The new Tepic cutoff opens up

HUNTINGTON BEACH lot 44x135 at a bargain if taken at once. P. Box 43. Register.

Before You Buy, See This New stucco, built by owner for home. Close in. Lovely district. Telestians who traded in clipper is in the clipper of the sense, like the New England merchant who has been established in this part of Mexico many by the sense, like the New England merchant who the clipper of the sense, like the New England merchant who the clipper of the sense, like the New England merchant who the clipper of the sense is the clipper of the sense, like the New England merchant who the clipper of the sense, like the New England merchant who the clipper of the sense, like the New England merchant who the clipper of the sense, like the New England merchant who the clipper of the sense is the proper of the sense is the sense the value of their lands, Moreover, some of their present prosperity is due to Americans the sell this month. Price will interest a the sense of the sense in the sense is the sense of the sense of the sense in the sense is the sense of their lands, Moreover, some of their lands HUNTINGTON BEACH lot 44x135 at a bargain if taken at once. P, Box 43, Register. The other day I talked with a merchant who has been established in this part of Mexico many Yet it brings the people nearer.

LOOK:

It's a 6 room "up to the minute" and constructed under my own personal supervision. Corner lot among the supervision. Corner lot among the explained. "Also, I must tell he explained that in the United lavishly.

"I must restore my property."
he explained. "Also, I must tell you, my friend, that in the United you, my friend, that in the United by the control of the contr You can purchase this one now and select your finish, or I will furnish the lot and build another after your plan, fully financed, for a reasonable down payment.

A sol, my friend, that in the United States I gave a small order to another firm. Please overlook it. The salesmen pestered me so, I had to get rid of them."

This loyalty in business is a sentence of expulsion from France Latin characteristic. Another story probably will encounter consider-Res. 812 So. Garnsey. Phone 1536. shows what it rests on:

Res. \$12 So. Garnsey. Phone 1536.

ATTENTION HOMESEEKER—Modern 5 room bungalow, one block from high school. 50 ft. lot. 315 So. Garnsey St. Price \$3800. Worth \$4500. No trades, no commissions. Reasonable cash payment will handle. E. J. Hummel, 200 So. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills. Phones OX 4305 or 3491.

WHEN you answer a Classified ad on this page, say fied ad on this page, say his firm. Services of this sort established that he intends to make you saw it in The Daily folks.

He is turning to Southern California's industries as a new source the law, is required to withhole

f supply.

"But some concern here must learn the rudiments of export business," he said. "I secured prices from a manufacturer of building material, and sold several carloads to a Mexican custral carloads to a Mexican custral the order was 

for Santa Ana. Inquire 116 12th St., Huntington Beach. Phone H. B. 2291.

\$1000 EQUITY in 5 room modern, for poultry and rabbits, 215 Hobart St.

### Santa Ana Property Wanted

a exchange on clear oil station. Pre-fer vacant lot. L. E. Martin, 1419 West Ninth St. Phone 1229-W. WALNUT and orange groves for Los Angeles income. L. J. Carden, with R. L. Sanders, 508 Bryson Bidg., Los Angeles.

WANT OREGON OR NEWPORT BEACH For Compton improved, semi-business property with real future. Equity \$5000, mortgage \$2500. Please describe fully, P. O. Box 1276, Compton.

### 240 ACRES alfalfa, dairy ranch, Kings county, \$200 per acre. 1040 acres stock, grain ranch, northern Calif. Well improved, \$40 per acre. Want Orange county. Owner 2136 3rd Ave., Los Angeles. TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nine acres improved land at Moscow, Idaho. Will take Southern California. 818 Elma St., Ontario. Phone 406-J, Ontario. CALL 87 OR 88.

WILL TRADE two houses for ranch Equipped. Inquire 310 So. Garnsey

Wanted to Exchange 6 acres Merced, adjoining Bonner Fig Orchard, all under Merced irrigation. Wonderful opportunity for dairy, alfalfa or deciduous fruits or grapes. No building. Want residence or small acreage here. Price \$10,000, clear. Address E, Box 95, Register.

423 West Fourth—Phone 2111
No. 32—23 acres in Washington equipped for dairy. Some stock and machinery, valued \$7000 (clear), wants Santa Ana, will assume some.
No. 49—8 acres in Corona. In berries and alfalfa. Valued \$9000, \$3000.00 mtg. Wants Santa Ana.
No. 53—Income property in L. A., valued \$7000, mtg. \$3000, wants Santa Ana. Rented \$50.
Some of the very best buys ever offered are now on the board, step in and look them over.

U-2-U REAL ESTATE

423 West Fourth what have you to offer for equity of \$2750 in new 5 room stucco, located 1 block south of Fourth St. on Wright. Office 1513 W. Jefferson St., L. A. Ask for Grant. Ph. Empire 4922.

WILL TRADE \$1200 equity in 7room Spanish stucco just building,
on lot or house in Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acre improved Colorado ranch, free of incumbrance, for Southern California. Address 0, Eox 15, Register. Suburban

Montebello Park or sale or trade, 9th St. business lot. What have you? D, Box 103, Register.

# Real Estate

60a City Houses and Lots

WANT small home with one or two lots. Will exchange close in subur-ban property. El Paso. Texas, and assume. L. E. Sharp, 1519 Bush St.



# CALIFORNIA ORANGE MARKET IS LOWER

Los Angeles is, to people in this

Florida oranges has also figured in the situation.

With the cold damage to Florida oranges now figured at 50 per cent of the fruit remaining on the trees on January 10, and estimated approximately at 12,000 carloads, an early clean up of the crop is all the more certain. Better prices and an increasing demand for the smaller sized California navels is anticipated in the near future. A tendency to take more of the smaller size navels is now the rule.

Shinments this week will run be-

were 72 cars; 1925, 229 cars and 1924, 61 cars.
California Shipments
Jan. 28 Orgs. Lems. 26
Jan. 29-30
Feb. 1
Feb. 2
Feb. 3
1000 100
Total to date
Last year to date5624 1591
Central California—Cars:
Orgs. Lems.
Jan. 28 6
Jan. 29-30 0 6
Jan. 31 0 0   Feb. 1 1 4
Feb. 2 0 0
Feb. 3 0 2
Total to date
Total to date
Northern California—Cars:
Orgs. Lems.
Jan. 28 0 1
Jan. 29-30 0 1
Jan. 31 0 4 Feb. 1 0 2
Feb. 2 0 0
Feb. 3 0 1
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26—the time limit for his stay in France—Capt. Ricciotti Garibaldi left for England to await the state department's pleasure.

Garibaldi was ordered out of France by the court which convicted him lest Saturday of Elegan. victed him last Saturday of Hiegar possession of arms in connection with an unsuccessful plot to separate Catalonia from Spain. He is seeking to join his brother Giuseppe ("Peppino") in New York.

At the United States passport by the control of t

Feb. 3. ...... 6
Total to date ...... 489
Last season to date .... 228

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.—One woman objects to men in high hats, striped trousers and spats, under some circumstances at least. A man's resolution for such dress for male legislators caused so much objection by Representative Helen Grimes that nothing was done about it.

MORE ROYALTY FALLS
LONDON, Feb. 5.—Chance for his royal highness to laugh at a lot of funmakers; Stephen Sanford, New York sportsman, and Earl Beatty were thrown from their horses while fox hunting, and the prince of Wales stayed on his. So did Prince George.

### LIBERTY BONDS

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easury 4½s 110.29
easury 3¾s 103.25

# SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Raw sugar firm; spot \$4.83; refined steady; granulated \$6.15@\$6.25.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio on Spot 14%; No. 4 Santos 19¼@18½c. HIGH HEELS BOTHER HIM

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Frank Cropper, who is serving on juries in civil cases, has decided views as to women's clothes. Called to sit on a case involving a woman tripping and being hurt, he addressed his honor: "No wonder women have ac-CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-This city has cidents. Look how they dress! How more bathtubs per population than do they expect to walk with those any other city. The official an- high heels?" The court readily nouncement fails to indicate granted his request to be excused.

VERSATILE PORTIA NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Here's a versatile Portia, Julia Kohn (Mrs.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5.—
Found: An eight-room house in lawyer, a planist, a horsewoman, a fair condition presumably swept 100 miles from Nashville by a Cumberland river flood. Owner may have hy calling at Tohacco Port loves to eat and uses cosmetics only on the stage.

The Radio club of Toulouse, France, is inviting an exchange of London dancing teachers are tryviews with organizations in this ing to tone down the Charleston country on the progress of radio in so that it will be acceptable for the exclusive ball rooms there.

# Financial and Market News

### WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Operations for the rise were spurred afresh in the two hours trading which closed the week on the stock exchange by the increasing business activity reported by the market reviews. While these authorities said selling was more highly competitive than last week they express satisfaction that trade and future buying of goods had shown marked acceleration in the last few weeks. Shis improvement encouraged aggressive bullishness in many departments of the stock market although Wheeling and Lake Erie quieted down, the Rails continued to supply many sensations with Western Maryland, New Haven and Lehigh Valley advancing sharply.

Houston Oil and Standard of New Jersey were turned over in huge volume at rising prices while brisk uprushes occurred in General Railway Signal, A. M. Byers and various other specialties.

The market closed irregular.

Allied Chemical and Dye 137½, Allis Chalmers Mig Co. 90½, American Can company 46%, American & Foreign Power 19%, American & Foreign Power 19%, American Locomotive 108½, American Sugar Refining 82¼, American Sugar Refining 82¼, American Sugar Refining 82½, American Tobacco B 122%, American Lead and Smit 9, Anaconda Copper Mining Co. 46½, California Packing 66½, Canadian Pacific 177, Case J I Thresh Mach 142, Central Leather 10½, Cerc de Pasco Copper 61½, Chesapeake & Ohio 155, Chicago Great Western 12. Chicago & Northwestern 80½, Chicago Rock Island and Pacific 74½, Chile Copper 35½, Corn Prod. Ref. Co. 48½, Crucible Steel Company 83.

Du Pont de Nemours & Copper 15½, Morthern pid 85½, General Asphalt 84%, General Cipar Copper 14½, Kansas City Southern

N. H. and Hartford 51½, Northern Pacific 84½.

Pacific 684½.

Pacific Gas and Electric 32, Pacific Oil 1½, Pennsylvania Rallroad 57%.

Pure Oil Company 29½, Ray Consolidated Copper 14½, Reading 103%.

Replogle Steel 11, Republic Iron & Steel 60½, Royal Dutch 51¾, Sears Roebuck and Co. 52¾, Shell Union Oil 31¼. Sinclair Consolidated Oil 22, Southern Pacific 108%, Southern Rall-way 123½, Standard Oil of California 60. Standard Oil of New Jersey 40%. Studebaker Company 54¼. Tennessee Copper and Chemical 11½. Texas & Pacific 60½, Timken Roller Bearing 91, Tobacco Products 108¾, Transcontinental Oil 4½, Union Oil of California 54. Union Pacific 164½, United States Rubber Company 60, United States Rubber Union Telegraph 48, Westinghouse Electric & M 68%, Willys-Overland 21½, Yellow Truck & Coach 27%.

### CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Wheat was unsettled and moved within a very narrow range on the Chicago Board of trade. Offreings were light at the opening and foreign cables had little effect. The cash situation is not changed. Closing prices were % off to % cent up. Receipts were 35 cars. Corn shot up at the opening and was in the offers right from the start, advancing sharply on short covering and local buying. The close was % to % cents higher. Receipts were 338 cars. The cash market was higher.

Oats were higher and maintained a strong tension. Closing prices were to % cents up; receipts were 61 cars. The cash market was 4 cent higher. Provisions closed firmer.

Grain Table

Open High Low Close CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Wheat was un

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT— lay uly cept CORN—	134%	143 1/4 135 5/4 132 3/4	142 134% 131%	1421/ 1351/ 1421/
May	84 1/8	821/4 85 % 87 1/2	81 1/4 84 3/4 87	813 851 871
May	471/2	47% 47% 46%	471/4 471/2 461/4	471 475 463
May	1267	1272	1267	126
May	1460	1465	1460	146
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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Sterling. \$4.84\(\frac{1}{2}\): Francs, .0392\(\frac{1}{2}\): Lire. .0428\(\frac{1}{2}\): Belgas, .1389; Marks,

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Foreign exchange closed lower.
Sterling, 34.84½.
Francs, .0393%.
Lire, .0427.
Belgas, .1389.
Marks, .2368½.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Butter:
Wholesale prices, 48c. Price to retailers, 51c to 52c.
Eggs: Extras, 28c, no change. Fresh firsts, 27c, no change. Trade, 27, no change. Pullets, 24½c, no change.
Poultry: Prices unchanged.
Live Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, under 5¼ lbs., 25c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., 26c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up. 27c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up. 27c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up. 27c.
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs., 35c.
Broilers, 1½ lbs., and under 2½ lbs., 35c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up. 34c.
Stags, 20c.

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34c.
Stags, 20c.
Old roosters, 15c.
Ducklings, Peking, 3½ lbs., and up, 25c.
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up other than Pekin, 20c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs., and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs., and up, 40c. 40c.
Young tom turkeys, dressed 12 lbs., and up, 45c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 40c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., and up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up, 35c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 16c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 5 lbs., 12c. Belgian hares, 0ld, any sizes, .08c.

### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Cotton opened two to five points higher.
March, 1373; May, 1395; July 1418; October, 1437; December 1452; January 1459.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—The cotton market closed very steady.

Open High Low Close
March . . . 1372 1386 1370 1382
May . . . 1392 1405 1389 1400
July . . . 1407 1419 1406 1417
October . . . 1418 1423 1418 1431
December . . 1432 1445 1432 1445
Spots closed steady, 13 up at 1383.

### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Cash wheat No. hard \$1.45@\$1.45½.

BUILDING PERMITS

 
 Santa Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,059.248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,887

 1924—942 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—666 permits
 1,502,085

 Jan
 49 permits
 130,806
 Total, 57 permits .....\$ 219,006

### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

et ux Lot 88 Tct 300.

H T Dunning et ux to J H Mills et ux Lots 10 12 Blk 609 Htg Bch.
Carl Schumacher et ux to Jennie I Durfee part Lot 7 Blk B Beach's Add to Orange.

A B Hitterdal et ux to R Langenbeck et ux Lot 2 Blk 13 Tct 352.
Neal Brock et a! to Guy W Mitts et al Lot 6 Blk 107 Sunset Beach.
W B Moore et ux to Tena Roberts Oconell part Lot 331 Blk 13 Irvines Sut. W B Moore et ux to Tena Roberts
Oconell part Lot 331 Blk 13 Irvines
Sut.
Tena Roberts Oconell et al to W B
Moore Lot 8 E M Smileys Sub.
L L Trickey et ux to John H Trickey et ux Lot 3 Blk A Tct 506 SA Gardens No. 1.
G D Brown et ux to Reliance Lumber Co of Ful Lot 9 Tct 230 Jewett
Sub City of Anah.
W Fred Van Loenen et al to George
F Thompson part Lot 2 Whitakers Add
to Buena Park.
G W Fickel et ux to D O Stegmansame 4017.
Martin Carlson et ux to D O Stegman same 4018.
George F Thompson to W Fred Van
Loenen et ux Lot 2 Blk D Tct 524.
W W Bungan et ux to W B Dunbar et ux part Sec 4-5-10.
Wm Forest Mitchell et ux to The
Reliance Lumber Co. of Fullerton to J H Rogers et al part Sec 14-11.
Reliance Lumber Co. of Fullerton to C D Brown et ux part Sec 1-4-11.

4-11.

Reliance Lumber Co, of Fullerton to G D Brown et ux part Sec 1-4-11.

Reliance Lumber Co, of Fullerton to G D Brown et ux part Sec 1-4-11.

Same to Same part Sec 1-4-11.

Harvey F Nelson et ux to Frans Nelson and Sons Inc.

First Natl Bank of S A to Hiram Lackey Lots 23 25 27 Blk 212 Htg Bch.

Hiram Lackey et ux to First Natl Bank SA Lots 23 25 27 Blk Htg Beach Tct.

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Henry E Larson et al to Frances D Coltrin 1-16 int in Lots 22 24 Blk 415 Htg Beach St See Htg Bch.

T B Talbert et ux to Sadie Tyler Thompson Lot 2½ Blk 906 Vista Del Mar Tct See 6.

H M Mead to Josepr Unger Lots 3 10 Blk 3 Tn of Brea.

Merchants Natl T & S Bank LA to Samuet LeFavour Lots 16 and 2 Blk 4 Tct 785 Sub of San Clemente the Spanish Village.

Mattie L Nofziger to Iris M Nofzinger part Lot 10 Blk 14 Yorba Linda Tct.

Iris M Nofziger et ux same 4058.

S L Carpenter et ux to Paul W LeBarr et ux Lot 5 Blk 7 Tct 353.

John W Kogge to Hugh T Thomson et al Peralta Hills Tct No. 2.

Sam Granz et al to Or Co T&S Bank part Lot 6 Blk A Porter Spurgeon and Blee Add to Tn of SA.

Frank Musselman to R Greathouse prop on Hickey and English.

H C Frence et al to Coty of SA pt Sec 12-5-10.

Jessie C Twogood to E H Wood et ux part ot 21 Lag Bch part Lot 18 Lag Bch.

B W Flanagan to Anne L Flannagan Lots 8 9 20 21 B Tct 383.

Same to Same Lot 16 Blk 1 Pacific Electric Sub Ross Tct.

Peter Palm to H R Wheelock Lot 16 Blk 3 Poly Villa Tct.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Total, 57 permits ......\$ 219,006

February 4

Motor Transit Terminal Corporation, Los Angeles, stage depot and shop, brick composition roof, 302 Spurgeon street, \$15,000. S. J. Babcock, contractor,

O. A. Haley, 415 Bush street, stuccoresidence and garage, tile roof, 2420 North Park boulevard, \$8000. E. A. Noe, contractor.

Clifford Jiles, 522½ South Van Ness, stucco residence and garage, composition roof, 1335 South Birch street, \$3,000. Owners, contractor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Cattle receipts 300; all grades heavies 50@75 cents greater and feeders about steady; heifers 50 cents prices: Stockers and feeders about steady; heifers 50 cents prices: Stockers and feeders about steady; heifers 50 cents prices: Stockers and feeders about steady; heifers 50 cents prices: Stockers and feeders about steady; heifers 50 cents prices: Stockers and feeders about steady; heifers 50 cents prices: Stockers and feeders about steady; heifers 50 cents prices: Stockers and feeders about steady; heifers 50 cents prices: Stockers and feeders about steady; heifers 50 cents prices: Stockers and feeders \$7.00@\$\$8.00; best meaty kind \$8.75; fat cows \$1.576@\$\$6.75; all cutters \$4.50@\$\$5.00 vealers 13.00@\$\$11.50; fat ewes \$11.50; fat ewes \$8.75.

Hoggs 2000; supply very limited; top \$12.75; bulk 140 to 200 pound weight \$12.40@\$\$12.75.

# Auction-Sal

Of Nice 14-Acre Ranch, Located Five Miles North of Riverside and One and One-Half Miles South of Colton, California

### On Thursday, February 10th, at 2 p.m. To get to the place drive from Riverside 5 miles north on Colton Ave-

nue; turn on Redlands Road and drive about one mile past Grand Terrace School, and follow sign about one mile. This place is one of the finest Walnut and Peach Orchards and located in the beautiful Grand Terrace Sections, with 10 acres of full bearing seven-year-old Placentia Budded Walnuts interset with Tustin Cling and Loval Peaches. Four acres of Phillip Cling Peaches in full bearing. Rich loamy soil well kept up. Equipped with an irrigation system making it possible to start the water over the whole Grove and leaving it till finished; there will also go with Ranch 28 Shares of Water in a private owned Pumping Plant and Well. Making it possible to irrigate at any time with flume and pipe lines over the entire property; no waste of water with open ditches. Terms-Party buying this Ranch will pay at sale \$300.00; assume a Mortgage of \$3000.00 due in one year at seven per cent. The difference whatever may appear will be paid in cash in escrow. Now my instructions are to sell this Ranch for what it will bring at

May Brown, Owner

JACK MARTIN, The Irish Auctioneer

# Will You Give Your Family 2 Hours?

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts Certificates

to make one. One hour spent with us in strict confidence and without obligation in planning details and

One hour spent with your lawyer in making the will is all you need . . . to fulfill your duty toward your loved ones.

You will then have the satisfaction of knowing the joy of a duty well done.

Can you come in Monday?

# **Orange County** Trust&SavingsBank

-OFFICERS-C. L. Cotant, President

# Some men deny their family the protection of a will because they think they can't spare the time

of Deposits

PASSING OF BERLENBACH Mike McTigue surprised by knocking out Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion in four rounds.

Is that to be regarded as a comeback on the part of McTigue, or a complete reversal of form by Berlenbach? I am inclined to the latter opinion.

Paul Berlenbach is through as a fighter. Lacking a defense, beand will to win. In victory he invariably took plenty of punish-

The three or four blows that Berlenbach was willing to absorb to get over one wallop have exacted their toll. He is through. In his last two or three fights that fact has been apparent.

Berlenbach has plenty of money He should retire. Fighters seldom do at the proper time. Their hardest lesson to learn is the fact that they are through.

### CROSSING UP "TEX"

Hardly had Tex Rickard issued his annual ranking of the leading fighters, when some of the boys who were given only slight considerations, began to upset his

Mickey Walker was the only champion not ranked number one by Rickard. The New York boxing impresario treated Walker's Chicago decision over Tiger Flowers with contempt by placing the Georgian deacon in first place. Shortly after Rickard's ranking, Flowers met Leo Lomski in a 10-

round bout at Los Angeles. Rickard had placed Lomski eighth in his list of middleweights. Then, just to upset the dope, he took a 10-round decision from the former champion.

It is said by the coast experts that Lomski's decision over Flowers was as tainted as that of Walker's Chicago verdict, which gave him the championship. Things seem to be breaking badly for one Tiger Flowers.

In his light heavyweight selections Rickard ranked Berlenbach next to Champion Jack Delaney. list had hardly been published when Mike McTigue, ranked fourth, knocked out the former "Paralyzing Paul" in just four

### PLAYERS BIG GAMBLE

It is surprising the interest that men prominent in other businesses take in ball players whom they believe have big league ability. Connie Mack is the authority

for the statement that he has had players recommended to him by men in every walk of life. Incidentally, Connie has never failed

all sections of the country. A scout would need an airplane to cover his territory if he tried to look over all the players recom-

mended. "A majority of the letters simply go into the waste basket and get no further consideration."

As a rule the scouts follow more closely tips that come from men who have a baseball back-ground. Perhaps it is a mistake.

### TIP VIA SILK HOSE "One wouldn't think a fellow selling silk hosiery would qualify

as a baseball expert, particularly if it was 'feminine hose he handled," continued the scout. "In that connection I will always remember the name of Joe Hart. Knowing I was the scout for his favorite club, the Yankees,

he sent me three letters about players he had seen in action in the sticks. The letters were written on the stationery of a wellknown ladies' hosiery house.

"That alone made me pass up the information. It so happens those two players are now league stars, Frankie Frisch and "Pie" Traynor. Both might have been in the American league.

"Those two players qualified that fellow Hart for me as an expert. I would go to the Philip-pines now to look over any player he might recommend."

### GardenGrove Wins Twice From Tustin Tv Cobb Leaves

Garden Grove high school was victorious over Tustin in varsity and class B basketball games yesterday but lost to the Tustin Class C quintette. All games were played at Orange because the outdoor court at Tustin was not in shape. The Garden Grove first string

beat Coach Clyde 'Cook's athletes, 17 to 12.4 and the Chilipepper "Bees" walloped the Tustin lighties, 18 to 12. Tustin's strong "C' outfit blanked the Grovers, 21 to 6

## YOU CAN SEE THE NEW

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# DALE DEFEATS SANTA ANA, 21-16 By ED. WHEELAN MINUTE MOVIES

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SACK BRIGHTENING SKIES

OH, I CANT, JACK DEAR -LADY LOU' TAHW I LOVE YOU TOO MUCH ! DO 40U IS DEEPLY I AINT YOUR KIND " TOUCHED BY SAY, LOU GAMBLE'S PROPOSAL MARRIAGE

YOU JUST FEEL SORRY FOR ME NOW BUT SOME DAY YOU WOULD BE ASHAMED OF ME AN' MY LACK OF LEARNIN' - JACK, I COULDN'T STAND THAT! WHY DON'T YOU MARRY THE LITTLE WALKER GIRL

WHY, RUTH'S JUST A SWEET CHILD, LOU! WHAT DOES SHE KNOW OF LIFE? DEAR, I'LL HELP YOU AND TEACH YOU, AND I PROMISE THAT I'LL BE PROUD OF YOU ALWAYS !!

GOU PROMISES HER ANSWER THE NEXT DAY, AND JACK LEAVES AFTER A FEW WORDS WITH KITTY . THE DANCE

HALL GIRL -

I GUESS YOUR TALK DIDN'T CHEER HER UP NONE , MISTER! SOUNDS LIKE SHE'S STILL CRYIN'!

KITTY, A BRIGHT GIRL LIKE YOU CUGHT TO KNOW THAT SOMETIMES A WOMAN CRIES BECAUSE SHE'S VERY HAPPY

ON HIS WAY TO POP WALKER'S CABIN, JACK NOW RUNS INTO HIS EX-PRIZEFIGHTER PAL," ONE ROUND KEGG

WELL , JACK, OL' KID , EVERYTHIN' IS O.K. - POP AN' RUTH ARE HAPPY SURE NOW!

YEP, THAT INDIAN, GALOOT CONFESSED AN' THEY GOT THEIR CLAIM BACK AN' THE STOLEN MAP. Too !!

FINAL EPISODES HERE NEXT WEEK

# HE'S GREATEST RUNNING HORSE OF ALL TIME



Man O' War, considered by most experts as the greatest running horse of all time, is taking things that inasmuch as Graham had lost be able to obtain the ball at the easy on the Faraway farm at Lexington, Ky. The above picture shows how he looks today. He is owned by S. D. Riddle. Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, in charge of the Faraway Farms, looks after Man o' War's welfare. During the season just closed two of his offsprings reached unparalleled success. "Digging up ball players is the biggest gamble in the world," remarked a major league scout to about half as much.

Breadon relative to the sale of

stock owned by the second base-

man. The owner is unwilling to

pay the price a share asked by

Hornsby and the conference with

Stoneham was believed to con-

According to report, the Giants

have agreed to pay the difference

between Hornsby's demand and

Breadon's quoted price, but reither

president would lend confirmation.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 5.-

Giant, one of the players traded to

the St. Louis Cardinals for Rogers

Hornsby, has signed his contract

and will report at the Avon Park

Fla., training camp of the cham-

SHORT SPORTS

CUE WIZARDS CLASH

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .-- Otto Reislet,

national champion at three-cush-

ion billiards, faces Earl Looka-

baugh, of Chicago, tonight in a

match which will determine wheth-

the present championship tourna-

ment or drops back to second

FRISCH SIGNS CONTRACT

WITH CARDINALS

cern this ticklish situation.

### "Everybody is always offering tips to you and they come from GIANTS EXPECTED TO SETTLE HORNSBY DISPUTE BY PAYING PART OF CARD STOCK MONEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—When the St. Louis Cardinals traded Rogers Hornsby to the New York Giants for Frankie Frisch it was announced that no cash was involved in the deal. But it appeared today after a conference between Presidents Sam Breadon of the Cardinals and Charles Stoneham of the Giants that money would be paid by the latter, with Hornsby the beneficiary. Hornsby had disagreed with

### Mrs. Doty In Eclectic Tourney Win

Mrs. C. V. Doty finished first in the women's electric golf tournament at the Santa Ana Country club yester-day, being accredited with a final score of 61. Mrs. C. M. Isaacson bet-

tered her first score by 45 strokes during the four rounds.

Men members will renew competition, in the third round, for the W. K. Parkinson perpetual trophy today and tomorrow, according to Art Rigby, club professional.

# For North Still **Unsigned Player**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—Ty Cobb expects to leave for the north today still free from alliance with any baseball team despite persistence of Connie Mack and Dan ence of Connie Mack and Dan Howley, managers of American league clubs.

Howley, managers of American league clubs.

Even the northern trip is not for business, Cobb declared. He indicated an inclination to get all the hids in seal considerable. sibilities carefully before affixing the Tyrus Cobb signature to a contract.

NEW YORK — Suzanne Lenglen, forced to cancel a scheduled appearance at Hartford, Conn., last night contract.

NEW YORK — Suzanne Lenglen, forced to cancel a scheduled appearance at Hartford, Conn., last night proved today and probably will play tonight in Newark, N. J.

RACING PILOT INJURED

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 5.—The condition of C. D. ("Pop") Evans, 52, veteran dirt track automobile

PITTSBURGH—Joe Harris, whose last appearance on Forbes field was in the uniform of the Senators during the 1925 world series, will play there this season in a Pirate uniform.

racer, who was seriously injured on the board speedway here yesterday when his racer skidded and erashed into a guard rail, was slightly improved today, according to county hospital physicians.

"Newcom sells good wood."

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

### Brownridge Is Referee Of Lacrosse Game

Alex Brownridge, cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Savings bank, was referee today of the lacrosse game between the Iroquois and California All-Stars, women teams, held at the Los Angeles Coliseum in connection with the thirtsenth annual Canadian picnic and

reunion. Brownridge was once cap-tain of both Canada's leading amateur anr professional world champion teams. He was regarded at the finest player and coach in the dominion for many years.

The referee's task in the Canadian picnic contest is an annual one for the Santa

# DOC SNELL FINISHES Frankie Frisch, former New York

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5-A slashing attack that carried King Tut, of Minneapolis, before it in the England and Germany. last two rounds of the fight, gave Doc Snell, Tacoma, junior light-DETROIT—The Detroit Tigers will engage in 33 spring training games, it was announced today. The battery men report at San Antonio February 27 and the remainder March 6. weight a 10-round referee's decision here last night. The fight

The affair was rough in spots, with Tut outboxing the Tacoma fighter, who was warned frequently by the referee for his aggressive tactics that at times verged on being foul.

Both fighters started out at a fast pace and Tut's furious speed in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds, wore him down to such an

# 'Buck' Jones Is

rn star, will be one of the officials next Friday. at the Banning oval, Washington's birthday, February 22, and will present the cup to the plucky driver who comes in first under the check- Andrew's gymnasium here. ered flag in the main event, it was announced today by Banning ofer Reiselt goes into the lead in ficials.

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

# A regular berth on the Santa Ana

BY HENRY FARRELL

Charley (Phil) Rosenberg had the ("Whitey") White, former local high unusual experience last night of school star, although he has been a being ruled out as the bantam- candidate for the team only a few weight champion of the world and days, having enrolled at the instithen becoming the champion by a decision of two judges and a referee.

tution Monday.

This appeared virtually certain to-day when Coach Walter Scott, Don

Before 13,952 spectators, Rosen- cage mentor, named White to start berg went in four and a half at center in the game against Popounds overweight and gave Bush mona junior college in Andrews ey Graham, of Utica, a most ar- gymnasium here tonight. tistic beating.

Rosenberg won virtually every round, but before the 15 rounds ninth fray in the Southern Caliwere finished James A. Farley, the fornia Junior College conference chairman of the boxing commis- schedule, sion, announced at the ringside that Rosenberg and his manager,

Enters Ring Overweight

He then ruled at the ringside

recognize that Rosenberg successfully defended his championship, it still remains to be seen what the attitude of other states and the boxing world will be in view of the award of the decision to Rosenberg by the judges and ref-Whatever title Rosenberg had when he went into the ring,

he defended successfully. Elimination Suggested Farley suggested that Bud Tayor, Tony Zanzenerri and Graham fight it out for the title in an elimination tournament. He said, however, that he would not insist on that plan to the exclusion of

### Malone to Visit Europe Next May Rabbi Will Fight PARIS, Feb. 5 .- Budley Field

Malone, attorney for Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, told the United Press today that Tunvisit Europe in May. Malone said joined the forces fighting the pro-he was examining offers for ex-

BEARS BEAT NEVAD A of Nevada quintette last night.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) junior college basketball team al-NEW YORK, Feb. 5 - Little ready has been reserved for Willard

> The game will begin at 8 o'clock, Coach Scott said. It will be the

Players on the starting Don line up will be Faris Edgar and Frank Champ Siegel, had been indefinite- Labrucherie, forwards; White, cen-

ald Squires, guards. Because the game is expected to Commissioner Farley explained be easily won, Coach Scott may try that Rosenberg had entered the ring overweight and had violated all rules of the commission. combination for further re-organization work. White is too short to He is the decision the bantamweight tip-off and for that reason the of-

# Trojans, 24 to 19 While New York state will not Stanford Defeats

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb.
5.—In a hard fought game marked by rough play, Stanford defeated the University of South of Carlo the University of Southern Cali-fornia basketball team, 24 to 19, game for four personal fouls each. direction of George Young, youth-

### Coolidge Selects Temporary Home

The Rosenberg-Graham contest drew a net gate of \$66,945 from a dent Coolidge has selected the paid attendance of 12,952 selected the San Francisco. home of the author of "Glass disparity in weights, the men who is being repaired. The president het on Rosenberg to win could cash accepted the offer of the Patter- that city. son home on exclusive Dupont Countess Gizycka.

# Anti-Monkey Bill tance week.

ney, "in all probability," would Rudolph I. Coffee, of Oakland, has hibition of the champion in France, the state legislature, which would

# SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5-Rabbi

prohibit teaching of evolution "as a fact" in California schools. In a letter received in state ed-BERKELEY, Feb. 5 .- Showing a ucational circles, Rabbi Coffee destrong defense but little pep, Cali- clared he thought it a "disgrace" fornia's basketball team scored a that such a proposal should be 33 to 17 victory over the University made in this enlightened day and

### POLY 'C' WIN CLEARS WAY FOR CRUCIAL TEST FRIDAY

Santa Ana high school's Class C | was Glendale ahead, but Santa of it in the closing rounds to take the decision.

Preparatory league circuit, took the measure of the Glendale paperweights by a 17 to 12 score yesterday in the toughest battle either side has had so far this season

Ruck' Longer Is

Ames always in 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. danger. At the half Santa Ana Schultz 181 187 179 657 Schultz 181 184 203 538 184 185 200 160 542 Schultz 181 182 200 160 542 Schultz 181 182 200 160 542 Schultz 182 200 160 542 Schultz 183 200 160 542 Schultz 183 200 160 542 Schultz 184 185 200 160 542 Schultz 185 200 160 Schultz 185 200 Schultz 185 200 Schultz 185 200 Schultz 185 200 S midgets, undefeated in the Coast Ana's lead, however, was always in side has had so far this season | Captain Neil Hall, forward, playagainst conference teams. The ed a good game but he had to ac-

To Present Cups Poly triumph clears the stage for gede high point honors to Gill. the crucial game between the "Red" Cullivan was Hall's team-"Buck" Jones, well known westn star, will be one of the officials the Banning oval, Washington's irthday, February 22, and will resent the cup to the plucky driver in the state of the cup to the plucky driver in the state of the cup to the plucky driver in the state of the cup to the plucky driver in the state of the cup to the plucky driver in the cup to the cup to the cup to the plucky driver in the cup to the cu

The Santa Ana-Glendale game was a preliminary match to the varsity fray and was played in Andrew's gymnasium here.

Santa Ana (16)
Hogue (7).....
Ehrhorn (7)..... The tall Santa Ana center, James Bordon (t)..... Gill, was the high point player for Santa Ana, taking charge of nine of Santa Ana's total.

Solubitutions: Santa for Jordan, Riley for Hun (1) for Sullivan, Dungan of Cliendale—Mitchell (8) for (1) for Duncan Morgan (1) Only once in the first quarter oil, Richards for Merritt,

# HELEN IS PEEVED



Suzanne Lenglen's recent statenent that Helen Wills was getting was switched by Coach Foote from too fat to play good tennis, has stirred up the fighting spirit of America's premier woman player. Helen has begun intensive train-

ing to regai nher title as United States champion and hopes to win the game.

, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 .- The here last night. Two Trojans and battle front in the dispute over the Darby Day Sued ful Catalina channel hero, in his post-swim theatrical enterprises had moved to the north today.

On the verge of a nervous breakdown and with only a small sum of eash left to pay her expenses, Mrs. Jean Young, mother of the Canad-jr., whose marital affairs gained ian natator left here last night for him considerable notoriety several

Accompanied by a battery of ad-Rosenberg had a clear advantage with his superior weight and he won practically every round.

Houses," a recent novel of Washington political and social life, as the temporary White House for come to this city to meet her, after The betting commissioners at the use this spring and summer, while George insisted that he was under rengside insisted that, despite the roof of the executive mansion cisco theater and could not leave

Attorney William H. Sheldon in circle, now occupied by Mrs. El- a last minute statement declared mer Schlessinger, the former that there would be no one present but mother and son when the two met in the northern city to discuss the young swimmer's future activities, the subject of a long disance telephone battle for the past

# Santa Ana teams were uniformly

uccessful in matches rolled during pening ceremonies at the new \$30,000 Anaheim bowling plant last night, Oklahoma and Nevada, will remain the Fluor Construction company nos-ing out the famous Harold Lloyds 47 pins, and the Register Scribes winning from the Fullerton Merchants by 22 maples. Scores follow: Harold Lloyds

Totals......940 916 933 2789 Fluor Construction Co.

Register Scribes

Tutals..... 858 904 894 2656

Poly Leaves Floor to Good At Half But 'Blows' Too Many Free Shots to Cop

Another game was added to the list that the Santa Ana high school basketball team has lost because of inability to make free throws when the Glendale five won a 21 to 16 victory over Coach William Foote's Poly cagers in the fourth round of the Coast Preparatory league circuit in Andrews gym-

nasium yesterday. That old jinx was revived to de feat Santa Ana.

Of the 16 chances that Santa Ana had of making free goals, only six were scored, making 10 points that Santa Ana generously fused.

As it was, Santa Ana played a whirlwind of a game, leading the Dynamiters 11 to 9 at half time, chiefly through the brillant basket tossing of Lory Hogue, tall Santa Ana forward, who made seven points. The score fluctuated in favor of first one side and then the other. Within three minutes of the final gun, the score was tied, 16 to 16, and then in a thrilling spurt the invaders tallied the five points that decided the game.

the first half but the Santa Ana offense was checked in the second session, Hogue even falling to register another point, more than the seven he scored in the first interval. Santa Ana usually obtained the ball at the tip off, Charles Ehrsix-foot-two center.

The new lineup that Coach

Foote used worked well during

starting Poly's plays and forcing Glendale to assume the defense. Ehrhorn divided high point honors with Hogue. During the second half, Ehrhorn center back to standing guard to strengthen the Santa Ana de-

fense. Warren Sullivan played a strong defensive game until he was disqualified near the end of Even the "mathematical" chances for the Santa Ana team to be among the league leaders contesting for the championship vanished with the defeat by Glendale. So

far this season Santa Ana has won one game and lost three. The lineup: Santa Ana (17) Santa Ana (17) (12) Glendale
Iall (3) F (1) Johns
Unifivan (3) F (2) Stelle
Ill (9) C (1) Forester
Vatkins G (4) Sherman
Ieall (2) G (2) Cole
Substitutions; Santa Ana—Homan
or Hall Erbe for Watkins Glendale
-Cassidy for Steele, Combs (2) for
lorester, Davidson for Cole.

# For \$15,000 As Crash Result

CHICAGO, Feb. 5-Darby Day months ago, was sued for \$15,000 damages by Mrs. Mae Hayes, who claims Day's motor car-driven by a friend-struck her, causing several injuries. Day's millionaire father also is

defendant. Depositions taken from young Day, who is at present in Califor-

nia, state that the woman did not file the suit until after she learned the motor car was owned by the millionaire. Day's wife, Bernice Lundstrom Day, is at present serving a sen-

tence of from one to 14 years in

San Quentin prison for having

thrown acid in her husband's face,

shortly after they were married.

### U.S.S. Tennessee To Stay In West

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5-The Battleship Tennessee, instead of the on the west coast when the battle fleet departs for the east coast maneuvers, February 17, the 11th naval district learned. Both the Oklahoma and Nevada were slated to remain on the west coast for overhauling and the Tennessee was to accompany the fleet. But now the Tennessee likely will go to Puget sound for overhauling.

Made in Santa Ana



# DENVER, Colo., Feb. 5—Denver motorists grinned today, and stormed newspaper offices, with the prospect of Sunday automobile trips on free gasoline. Unprecedented conditions prevailed as competing newspapers gave away gasoline coupons in a battle for classified advertising—while police kept the crowds in line and perspiring clerks tried to keep up with the demand of folks who had something to sell, buy, the self-base of the Board of Directors of the Board of Directors of the Board of Directors of the East Naples Land Company, Room 1002 Los Angeles, California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the East Naples Land Company, Room 1002 Los Angeles, California and advertising and expenses of sale. Secretary of the East Naples Land Company, Room 1002, Los Angeles Railway Building, corner of Broadway and Eleventh Street, Los Angeles, California. Secretary of the East Naples Land Company, Room 1002, Los Angeles Railway Building, corner of Broadway and Eleventh Street, Los Angeles, California. Any stock upon which this assessment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 30th day of March. 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 30th day of March. 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 30th day of March. 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 30th day of March. 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 30th day of March. 1927, to pay the delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 30th day of March. 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, and the sold of the sale and the sold on the East Naples and Company. 1927, to pay the delinquent and GIVE FREE GAS

who had something to sell, buy,

who had something to sell, buy, swap or otherwise advertise.

The gasoline war resulted when the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Evening News, Scripps-Howard newspapers, and the Denver Post and Morning Post, opposition journals, offered free gas with Sunday want ads.

Starting with an offer of two gallons per want ad, the news publications boosted the ante to three gallons. The Post "saw" the bet and raised it to four. The Rocky Mountain News tilted the pot to five gallons—and there it stands for the present, with the News offering five gallons and the Post four.

Crowds lined the front counter

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 p. m. February 14th, 1927, for the furnishing of gasoline to the City Street Department of Santa Ana for a period of twelve months from February 16th, 1927.

All bids submitted for gasoline must conform to the specifications now in effect and adopted by Ordinance No. 784 of the City.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the estimated total amount of bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City for the furnishing of gasoline.

The Board reserves the right to

the throng became so great that the desks were moved out on the sidewalks; six policemen were called to keep advertisers in line and lunches were brought to the pant-

### LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Feb. 5 .- The Los Alamitos Chamber of Comerce held its regular meeting on Wednseday evening in the administration building. A box supper was enjoyed. An interesting business session followed. Several interesting reports were given by the various chairmen. A short musical program followed.

The Woman's Improvement club

held its regular meeting on Wed-nesday afternoon in the clubhouse. After the regular business had been disposed of, a patriotic program was given by several of the school pupils, directed by their teacher, Mrs. L. Kerr. Mrs. C. E. Henry, of Garden Grove, gave an interesting talk and exhibited many beautiful

porting pendants of crystal and amethyst grapes. Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Vanderlip Oil Company, a corporation, will be he'd at
the company's office, 114 East Fourth
Street, Santa Ana, Calif., Tuesday,
February Sth, 1927, at 7:30 p. m., for
the purpose of electing directors for
the ensuing year and the transaction
of any business that may come before said meeting. fore said meeting.

H. C. VANDERLIP.
Secretary.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Crowds lined the front counter of the Post, while at the News the throng became so great that

of the City of Santa Ana

lunches were brought to the panting ad clerks, so they could write and eat simultaneously.

The want ad battle reached the climax two weeks ago, when the Morning and Evening News, recently acquired by the Scripps-Howard interests, announced they had taken the leadership in classified advertising for the first time in many years. They followed this by printing, last Sunday, 11 pages of want ads—a record for Denver—and the gasoline battle followed.

Complicating the situation, and offering diversion in Denver's newspaper war, the News also offered free books of a love story which the opposition paper was printing serially.

And meanwhile, autoists are riding on free gasoline and hoping that the epidemic spreads to tires.

Dated January 25, 1927.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of February, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the appointed as the interest will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of administration with the will annexed be issued thereon to Mary V. Livingston, also known as L. Li. Livingston, also known as L. Livingston, also know

Dated January 25, 1927. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

No. 21846

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie I. Millar. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of February, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of A. H. Theal, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be

bate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to A. H. Theal at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the

The Orange county executive board, will be entertained on Tuesday. A card party is planned for the evening of February 14. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. Larson, Mrs. G. N. Watts and Miss Wadsworth.

Miss Louise, daughter of Mrs. E. Amspoker, who has been seriously ill in a local hospital, is recovering rapidly and will be home in a few days.

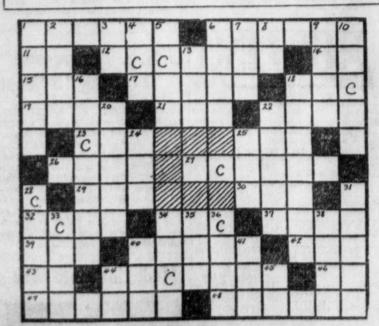
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Addiway and son have purchased a home on Green street.

CRYSTAL NECKLACE

Crystal rondels make a long, supple necklace, with loose ends supporting pendants of crystal and



# Crossword Puzzle



With all the "c's" that appear in this puzzle already lettered in, you should solve this puzzle in less time than it usually takes you to finish the crossword.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Vast treeless plains. 6. Speaker.
11. Morindin dye. 12. Acquiesces. 14. Sun god. 15. Wand. 17. A playing card. 18. Membranous bag. 19. Embryo plast. 21. Obstruction. 22. A large bundle. 23. Eed. 25. A taro paste. 26. Sum of money paid as a penalty. 27. Fruits of an oak tree. 29. To put on. 30. House cat. 32. Genus of maple trees. 34. Ingredient of lacquer. 27. Small depression. 39. Evil. 40. Joined. 41. Slik overm. 44. Minor note. 45. Half an em.

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I Know My Business



By BLOSSER



### **OUT OUR WAY**

YOU WANT

THIS DRINKIN'

FOUNTN' PUT

BABOUT HERE

EH? RIGHT

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BENCH!

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GOES

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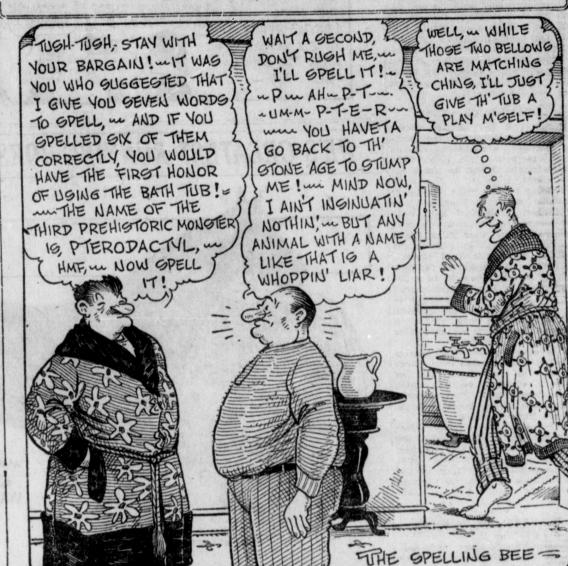
HUH?

### By Williams

"COINCIDENCE"-HAHA! I DON'T KNOW IF ATS A FOUNTINS AN CLOCKS COINCIDUNCE ER NOT. AN THIS COSTS 'EM MONEY, SO CLOCK DOES DRINKS AN LOOKS AT TH CLOCK! THEM THINGS'LL PAY FOUNTIN' AN CLOCK SO HANDY TO ZIG. Y'KNOW ZIG WORKS TEN MINUTES UP OVER FER THEMSELVES HIS BENCH AN' THEN GOES AN GETS A DRINK- HE WORKS ANOTHER ZIG-HE'LL HAFTA TEN AN GOES AN SEES WHAT PLAY IN HIS JWN TIME IT IS. THAT MIGHT BACKYARD NOW! NOT BE A COINCIDUNCE! TH' BULLS A FOX!

### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

### By Ahern



### \$ALESMAN \$AM

YESSIR - THIS'LL CURE

IN A DAY

YOUR WIFE'S DEAFNESS

### By Swan





ECONOMY.



### THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

By Bess Bly

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### JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE ACADEMY



The feat had been performed so abruptly and easily that Tom Mc-Nally was amazed, as well as a little stunned. He sat up, staring unbelievingly at the coldly smiling boy who stood over him. "Further, more," said Jack, "you'll keep away from me too, if you know when you're well off." Then he turned and walked away with deliberation while the Bad Egg sat still and scratched his head in benumbed perplexity.



the hazers, ran through the school. McNally was questioned about it in a way that filled him with rage. "Just wait a while and you'll see what I'll do to him," he answered hotly.



A surprising telegram came to Jack. It read, "I have kept track of you since the day you saved me from those footpads. I have recently sold an invention I was working upon, and I am sending you a little present as a token of my appreciation. Henry Darmon."



BY GILBERT PATTEN

The present, when it arrived in Rocklake some days later, nearly took Jack's breath away. It was a small automobile, a beautiful roadster. Of course Jack was delighted. One of the accomplishments Brick Judge had taught him was to érive a car, and Betty Darling was the first person he took out for a ride after he obtained his license. Tom McNally saw them, and the sight filled him with fury.

# NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

# HOUSE TAKES DOWN HILL AT LAGUNA BEAGH

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 5. What would you think if you woke up out of a sound sleep and saw a house shooting past your window at the rate of 20 miles an hour? J N. Isch, Laguna Beach pioneer, had that experience this morning and here is what he did. He pinched himself to be sure he was awake. He called to Mrs. Isch to know if she had felt an earthquake. Then he looked out of the window to see if there had been a cloudburst and a flood. Across the way, resting flood. Across the way, resting against an embankment, was the house. It had come to a full stop.

when Mr. Isch learned that the house and the truck on which it was being hauled shidded was being hauled, skidded for half a block down Central avenue while being moved from that thorough-fare to a lot in McKnight's addifare to a lot in McKnight's addition. The county teams had worked for two days grading the street for a detour around the paving job on making the going very slick. The it was announced nere today.

moving man had taken the home of Mrs. Frank P. Whitcomb from its resting place at the rear of a lot, angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles. According to reports, Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles Alproperty is owned by E. H. Allen, of 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles Alproperty is o and then started down Central. The carries. hour was early to avoid traffic. When half way down the grade the heavy truck pulling the house began to skid and the driver couldn't stop it. Down the street they went at an increasing speed.

Allen purchased the property about three years ago. Now that the harbor seems about to be opened, allen is renewing his plans, according to reports.

The land owned by Allen is 95 nue, the man driving the truck gave ber of concessions now occupy the a tug on the wheel and turned it property. up Park avenue. This had the effect of swinging the house around and the truck on which it was riding collided with an embankment and stuck, the house being toppled over a little but not enough to hurt it. The moving man got a fresh hold and pulled the house over to

detour to The Cliffs. That the house was not damaged house probably would have crashed into the Chamber of Commerce building.

the triangle opposite the Chamber

of of Commerce building, where it will rest until the roads have dried

out sufficiently to permit it to be

# Realty Board In Fullerton Told

FULLERTON, Feb. 5 .- Ed. Merifornia Real Estate association, was the main speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Fullerton Realty his organization for this year.

city planing movements.

The Fullerton realty board has been carrying on an essay contest during the past few weeks in which high school students participated. The essays were to be written on subjects pertaining to thrift and on the subject, "Own Your Own Home." Hugh Nixon, of the realty board, stated at yesterday's lunch eon that the winners of the contest will be announced next week, and that the prizes will be awarded at the Mission theater on the evening of February 12.

### SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES Feb 5-Mrs Va da Berry and Mrs Bonny Mark were hostesses to the Silver Acres Womans club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mark. After the usual business was concluded a program followed. Miss Hattie Patterson gave a reading in costume. Subject was "The Railroad Crossing" by Anormyas Hezekiah. Her next reading was entitled "Ezekial Jim-

Miss Dorothy Irland and Mrs. Mae Blakeslee favored with songs. Readings, riddles and games concluded the program. Fifteen members responded to the roll call. The guests were Mrs. Mae Blakeslee, of Eagle

Haynes, the guest of Mrs. Ethel

Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. fund

station and barbecus stand.

Camgaign over, C. E. Marrow re
Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German Garden Grove; Mrs. George Annin and Mrs. Baker, of Silver Acres.

Irene Black were week-end visitors Carpenters are building an ad-

dition to the home of John Ander-Miss Lottie Mae Anderson has

recovered from an attack of the Mr. and Mrs. John Berry and son

the home of M. M. Black.

San Pedro, were Sunday guests at attend the meeting to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mc- the Orange Presbyterian church

Mrs. Mae Blakeslee and son, Hal. of Eagle Rock, are guests this Los Angeles, are in Westminster to week of Mrs. Pauline Patterson. Miss Margaret Anderson, of Long are at their ranch home.

McDonald, recently. Mr. and Mrs. P. Strond enter- Los Angeles. tained the family of Henry Hick- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rivers, of Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Beach, attended "The Dove," at J. J. Beaver were Miss Blanche the Belasco theater, Wednesday. Jenkins and Belle McKinnish, of

Mr. Harris, of Silver Acres, is day in Los Angeles. building another unit to his poul-

### Pier Light Work To Begin Soon

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 5.—Work on the installation of lights on the Newport Beach pier will start next week, it was announced to-day by Frank Rinehart, who be in charge of the

A single row of lights is to be placed down the center of the pier. According to reports, it will be the only pier on the coast of Califor-nia lighted with only one row of lights.

BALBOA, Feb. 5.-Plans for a Coast boulevard. The grade is steep from Beach street down to Laguna avenue. Yesterday, it was Main and Surf streets, are being Roy Russell, Santa Ana, is the oiled and it rained nearly all day, drawn by a Los Angeles architect, owner of the ground.

hauled it across a field to the in-len intends to start construction if tersection of Beach and Central the harbor bond issue of \$500,000

Allen purchased the property

The land owned by Allen is 95 Reaching the corner of Laguna ave- feet wide and 125 feet long. A num-

# GARDEN GROVE P. O.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 5 .- Miss Mabel Head, local postmistress, re. rells a day it is said. moved up the steep grade on the ports that business at the Garden Grove post office did not suffer the seems almost a miracle. Had it customary slump, stamp sales for the fact that the man the month totaling \$672.85 an in and the ocean at Huntington Beach the month totaling \$672.65, an increase of 12 per cent over the todriving the truck kept his head, the crease of 12 per cent over the total January last year.

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 5 .- F. A. Whittlesey, of Orange, has purchased the large two-story house on Cherry street and water own-Of Proposed Laws ership in the Wishart tract from C. Butterbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Butterbaugh and daughter moved tel, field representative of the Cal- Whittlesey will not live in West-

board at McFarland's cafe yester-day. Mertel outlined the plans of on Wednesday by Charles Sigler, here yesterday. agent here. It is understood that day had been postponed, a probtract at Golden West avenue.

> commerce on Tuesday night, at Rialto theater this morning. The Arrowsmith. which library plans were discussed, entire supply was sold out between the Rev. R. A. Weld, pastor of the 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock. Presbyterian church, was appointed on the county educational com mittee of the United Chambers of Commerce.

Installation of officers was held Wednesday night by the Odd Fellows' lodge here, as follows: Noble grand, R. H. Arnett; vice grand, Harry Hansperger; recording secretary, D. W. C. Dimock; financial secretary, John Beavers; treasurer, William Melvin; R. S. N. G., Phil Trenery; L. S. N. G., George Abbott; warden, L. P. Loftis; conductor, G. S. Blaisdell; R. S. V. G. Roy Dimock; L. S. V. G., G. W. Deputy Grand Master D. T. Tar

box, of Huntington Beach. Among those present were Tom Spencer, James Schieber, of Missouri, and W. H. Galline, chief patriarch from Laurel encampment, Santa Ana.

The members of the Rebekah lodge served a fine supper to the men after the lodge session. Mrs. Lily Price and Mrs. James

hosts on Monday evening at a ward the goal of \$7750. Mrs. Pauline Patterson and Miss delightful birthday dinner, which was given in honor of Mrs. R. E. terday's final report showed that February 3. Larter's and Mrs. Bould's anniver-collections on the fourth day of a picnic dinner was enjoyed at saries. Guests were the Rev. and the drive to be greater than those Orange County park on Sunday Mrs. R. A. Weld and Mr. and Mrs. for any day preceding. Yesterday's by the following, with Mrs. J. M. R. E. Larter.

Tuesday with her sister, Mrs.
Russell Boreham, in San Pedro.
Communion services will be held
C Jack, and daughter, Joyce, of San Sunday morning in the Presby over the next few days, was ex- Price of San Francisco; Mr. and tertained Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Fernando, were recent visitors at terian church here. There will be pressed by Morrow. no service in the evening at the Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davidson, of church, as everyone is urged to

by Dr. David Conaughy. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruger, of remain over the week-end. They Beach, visited her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Mrs. Henry West and Mrs. Ray

a \$15,000 brick hospital and office starts March 21, in which the students will be occupied in about three months by Dr. Conrad Richter and Dr. G. M. Grundy. The Two divisions will be formed in are to be offered, it was said. site is the corner of Central ave-Beach and Balboa.

William Rohrbacher, Santa Ana, grades will constit has the contract. The building will cording to plans. be 32 feet wide and will have a frontage of 62 feet on Central avenue. It will be one story in height. There will be 12 rooms in the hos-

Extra heavy foundations and studding were installed and plumbing and lighting fixtures have been arranged so that easy connections may be made on the second floor if may be made on the second floor if it is added. E. J. Kastorff, foreman for Rhorbacher, is in charge of the work.

The hospital will contain an oper-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 5 Wells in the town lot section are nore than holding their own this week, according to field reports. Several wells are showing a steady increase in production and a num ber of recent completions are holding up well.

The Lambert No. 3 well, which was completed by the Julian Petroleum corporation several days ago, is holding up to its initial pro-

The Pacific Electric No. 1 well on the Standard Oil company's output, according to official reports. The well was completed a week ago at a rate of 1000 barrels a day, but quickly doubled that output, and yesterday's - gauge showed 2293 barrels in 24 hours.

### Fullerton Field Day Postponed

As soon as the date for the field as leaders.

# Eight Admitted

BALBOA, Feb. 5 .- Eight new

Gerhart; chaplain, Robert Falcke, bell. The pole was donated by A. And Trueder, annual Y.M.C.A. banquet in Santa today that more than 250 new water contest closed several days ago
after running for two months.
Campbell's fish weighed 15 pounds.

And Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Horace B. McLeod was a taps have been connected during the past few months. There are now more than 2000 water consumers in Newport Beach. The work was put on by District R. Russell and W. G. Wilkins. The

# \$6682 Secured In

ORANGE, Feb. 5 .- With the final Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bould were ports the collection of \$6682.75 to- are the proud parents of a seven

collections total \$2006.50.

### Two Speakers On H. B. Club Program

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 5. -Mrs. Bernice Johnson, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Beatrice Wood-Burke spent Monday shopping in ward, a director of the state health department, will speak before the panied by friends from Long man at dinner recently. The oceasion was Mr. and Mrs. Hickman's
Floyd Morris. Mrs. Morris and
wedding anniversary.

Wentura, called Tuesday on Mrs. Johnson will speak on "Curthe Belasco theater, Wednesday.

A. J. Hewett, of Sheridan, Wyo.,
daughter, Miss Marion, spent Montell of the work of the open air
is visiting at the home of his health camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Root, of Music will be supplied by Mrs. Anahelm, were recent guests in the J. O. Pyle, Mrs. Anna Prayzek, Mrs. from China, was a guest at the Wednesday. Anahelm, were recent guests in the Mrs. Anahelm, was a guest of this work, invites all ness began Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andres re-Mrs. Anahelm, were recent guests in the Mrs. Anahelm, were recent guests in the Mrs. Anahelm, was a guest of the Mrs. Anahe ning with Mr. and Mrs. James W. members. Mrs. S. Jackson, presi- home of Mrs. W. M. Adland. dent, will be in charge.

# BEGIN WORK ON SPELLING BEE FOR PUPILS, CITIZENS IS LAUNCHED BY ORANGE COUNTY OFFICIALS FAV

ORANGE. Feb. 5 .- With the

nue and Tenth street. The location ination contest. The third, fourth crease the ability of the students is about half way between Newport and fifth grades will constitute one as well as demonstrate to the par-

Following the selection of aunching Monday in the schools best grade school spellers, the high o fthe city of a spelling contest to school students will be asked to choose a select group of student enter competitors. Some 25 or 30 spellers officials are preparing for students will be selected from the NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 5.— a city-wide spelling bee, to be held schools to compete with their Work was started here this week on during Education week, which elders. Awards contributed by various

the grammar schools for the elim- That the spelling contest will in-

grades will constitute the other, ac- schools of today, is the belief of those sponsoring the affair.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 5 .- Every

organization in Westminster was

represented at the meeting Wednes-

school library. Were Westminster incorporated, Miss Livingston said,

and if the incorporated area in-

cluded as much as the school dis-

trict does now, the assessed valua-tion would be probably around

\$903,190, which are the auditor's

figures for the year 1926-27; this

would allow for library purposes, at

the rate of two cents per \$100, the

reasurer of the chamber of com-

merce, was present and also ad-

In answer to his request for

Mrs. Charles Parr, Westminster

Thursday club, Mrs. W. B. McCoy, Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mrs. Ralph Bax-

they could do, so a meeting was

Move to Vote On

\$500,000 Project

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 5 .-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb.

5 .- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cason and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McHenry spent

Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. D. J. McHenry spent Mon-

Mrs. McPherson has been visiting

at the home of her son-in-law and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cason motor-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and

Henry, Virginia and Malcom, spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Price,

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Larson, ac-

ompanied by Mrs. August Ander-

son, visited in Azusa Monday.

Barnes motored to Santa Ana Tues-

Sunday fishing at Newport.

day in Los Angeles shopping.

Tuesday in Santa Ana.

Magee.

# COMPLETE PLANS FOR FISH CONTEST

BALBOA, Feb. 5 .- The big and little fish contest, which will be staged here Sunday, is commanding a great deal of attention, it was day afternoon of the local P.-T. A. asserted today by those in charge

of the affair. Final arrangements for the contest were made yesterday. The con-test will start at sunrise and will close at 3:30 p. m. The person catching the largest fish on a hook and line will be awarded a \$10 cash prize and the person hooking the smallest fish will be presented with

A committee from the Balboa Angling club will act as judges of the contest. The Balboa chamber of commerce is offering the awards.

### Lions of Garden Grove Hear Talk By Athletic Coach

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 5 .- One duction in good shape, according to of the principal speakers at the field reports. The well came in at Lions luncheon this week was Dr. of the principal speakers at the field reports. The well came in at Lions luncheon this week was Dr. a depth of 4330 feet, at the rate of DeWitt Van Courtland, athletic in Dr. Richard Foster, secretary 600 barrels a day of clean oil, and structor of the Los Angeles Athis still doing better than 500 bar- letic club, who told a number of interesting incidents during his dressed the gathering. career as a boxing instructor.

A brief talk in behalf of the W. C. T. U. \$600,000 loan cam- follows: Mrs. Floyd Morris, Mrs. paign was given by J. H. LeGrand, Fred Basse, Mrs. I. W. Bould, Mrs. of Los Angeles.

The program was in charge of . W. Crill. 'C. C. Arrowsmith and Falcke, Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Dr. Kenneth Powell will be in Mrs. Ora L. Schieber, Mrs. Marie charge of next week's program.

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 5.—
The Philathea Sunday school class of the Baptist church enjoyed a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. J. G. Allen on home of Mrs. J. G. Allen on the movement, toward raising the

smith and Miss Jennie Hedstrom that in the meantime they see what county, organized a class of 29 Mrs. Harriet Dowty.

The pending bills before the state
It is understood that agent here. It is Refreshments were served to the boulevard lots to the end of the large number of citizens who Haverston, Bertha Collins, J. G. Many Families were going to work on the field. A Allen and the Misses Jennie and At a meeting of the chamber of food sale was held in front of the Grace Hedstrom and Margaret

The Rev. Burlett, a missionary from China, gave an interesting and instructive address Sunday morning at the Baptist church on his work in China.

The Rev. and Mrs. David Coop-To Angling Club er. Mrs. Buttigliere and daughter ary 14, is attracting a great deal of May, Miss Cederlund and Miss attention, it is show by figures Bertha Goff, of the Los Angeles at the city hall. Bible institute, had charge of the BALBOA, Feb. 5.—Eight new members were admitted to the Balboa Angling club at the regular meeting of the organization loss. But the regular meeting of the organization loss angles Bible Institute, and charge of the During the past three months, more than 250 families have established residences in the harbor district in order to vote on the issue. Los Angeles Bible Institute, will it is reported. Registration in New-

Thursday night.

The club formally awarded the have charge of the service.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth and the largest fish, to H. B. Campular V.M.C.A. banguet in Santa

ton, Neb., who are spending the winter in Long Beach, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Orris in Long

Beach. Orange "Y" Drive Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Holly and family, who have been conducting a grocery on East Stanford avenue, have moved to Artesia, R. Morgan visited Tuesday in day of active solicitation for the where they will operate a service

ward the goal of \$7750.

Figures tabulated following yes- born at the Violett hospital on

Miss ed to Los Angeles Monday. Woodworth and daughter, Mrs. George B. Clough spent Expectations of the receipt of Mabel, as hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Henderson and children of Creston, Iowa, and Mr. and next Wednesday evening. This will Mrs. Grennon, of Long Beach.

dren of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Firis, of Anaheim, on be family night. A pot-luck sup-Woodworth and daughter, Sunday. Miss Mabel.

Mrs. Horace B. McLeod attend- Minnesota, who are spending the ed a luncheon on Monday at the winter in San Fernando, were ne of Mrs. Mayfield in Artesia, guests over the week-end at the given for former residents of Stanton, Neb. Mr. Mayfield, former editor of the Stanton, Neb., Woodworth Mrs. Price and Mrs. Woodworth are cousins. paper, is now editor of the Artesia paper.

Thomas Phippy, accom-Mrs. A. J. Hewett, of Sheridan, Wyo., La Habra. father, J. J. Hewett, The Rev. Burtlett, a missionary

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Firis en- Robert Guyton.

# HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 5. A straw vote taken at a mass meet ing here last night revealed that

all who attended were in favor of selling the municipal gas system. The meeting was held for the express purpose of discussing the group, while the intermediate ents the work being done in the proposed sale of the gas system.

A. J. Thedieck, city attorney, was acting chairman of the session in the absence of C. G. Boster, president of the city board of trustees Figures on the gas system were presented by C. R. Furr, city controller, and by J. M. Berkley, consulting engineer for the Southern tor of the First Presbyterian Counties Gas company, which proposes to purchase the gas system

Figures showed that the gas system at Huntington Beach was valued at \$66,000 a few months ago. Oil development in the western section of town has caused the city to aban don lines valued at approximately in the school auditorium, for a dis-cussion of the library building pro-indebtedness of approximately \$47,-500 remains to be paid on the gas

Miss Margaret Livingston, Or-ange county librarian, was the system. If the gas system is sold, the city speaker of the afternoon, and altrustees plan to pay the \$47,500 inquoted statistics from the local branch library to show its growth the city auditorium. The remain- 4. No. 1 is standing cemented at ing \$4000 resulting from the sale and the service being rendered in the community. There are 375 regisof the system will be used to retered borrowers in the Westminster pair and improve the municipal library's files and the circulation pier, according to plans of the here per month runs from 500 to 700 books: this does not count the Following the mass meeting. books the children take from the

Berkley spoke to members of the Huntington Beach American Legion post on the subject of selling the municipal gas system.

### M'Millan Company To Build Storage Plant at Orana

ORANA, Feb. 5 .- Work on an oil storage plant and a gasoline between them. bulk station at the McMillan Petroleum corporation's property at the southeast corner of Main action, a committee was chosen, as street and West Chapman avenue is scheduled to start immediately. Smith, Mrs. F. Eastwood, Mrs. Alice Hare, P.-T. A.; Mrs. Robert according to information given out Willing Workers' society met Wedby officials of the company this nesday afternoon in the home of morning. Hare, Mrs. W. A. Milholland and

holdings will approximate \$2000.

# Class Is Formed

Tuesday back to Long Beach. Mr. Whittlesey will not live in Westminster.

A lot in the Wishart track was sold to George Clough, manager of the San Pedro Lumber company

Tuesday back to Long Beach. Mr. FullERTON, Feb. 5.—The field day at the new municipal airport, which was to have been yesterday, las been indefinitely postponed, the San Pedro Lumber company

The Mrs. J. G. Allen on Thursday evening.

A short business session was been decided to start a six months calling contact the movement, toward raising the money, and they, together with Miss Livington, will meet with the chamber on the next meeting night, bas been indefinitely postponed, the clubhouse Friday at 1 o'clock. Frank Syples, Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Miss Alma Sweet, of Santa Ana, test, with Mrs. Ernest Arrow-test, with Mrs. Ernes COSTA MESA, Feb. 5 .- Forty- Mark Hodges, Mrs. Oscar Borson, members. The class will take at Mrs. Frank Hickman, who resides called by Mrs. Floyd Morris, pres- least two months' work in the art in the Perkins duplex on the Hunt- Members of the Legion and auxident, for Monday afternoon at 2 of making baskets of many va- ington Beach boulevard, will enterrieties, book cases, lamp shades, tain the Willing Workers society at plaques and head work. The class the next meeting, which will be Valentine party here Thursday

will meet at 11 a. m., February 10. held February 16. The ways and means department Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle, in comwill have a luncheon each club pany with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pres- Legion posts and all auxiliaries in day until further notice. Miss cott and daughter, of Huntington Plumer was chairman in charge of Beach, formed a theater party to will be held at the Legion hall on luncheon arrangements for this Los Angeles Wednesday evening. meeting. Mrs. George Merrick will Mrs. Harriet Dowty was hostess

Mrs. R. G. Roberts, president, daughter-in-law, The harbor bond issue of \$500,000, called the business session at 2:30 Dowty, of Hunting Beach. Iinp. m. Bazaar plans were discussed. cluded in the guest list were Mrs. which will be voted on here Febru-Mrs. E. A. Randall and Mrs. Anna Dowty's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Seay were appointed delegates to Forrest Dowty and daughter; Mrs. the Fullerton Ebell club's reciproc- Frank Catching and two grand-During the past three months, ity meeting on Feburary 18.

> Ruth Armstrong, of Santa Ana, Arthur Thornton, of Escondido, was at the plano. Miss Hazel Bemis, junior high in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert school teacher, gave an illustrated Steck.

> taken by herself. Mrs. Ray I. Steadman, choral director for the club, announced that at a dinner party and social functhe next practice will be at Mrs. tion given in observance of his E. N. Gage's home on Harper

# Mesa Aid Society

street, Friday at 2 p. m.

COSTA MESA, Feb. 5 .- The second section of the Ladies' Aid ington Beach, were the guests ensociety of the Community church. comprising the territory south of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Long Thursday afternoon.

> The first meeting of the society as a whole since the reorganization, will be held at the church per will be served at 6 o'clock. Prayer meeting will follow and im-

M. B. Armstrong.

ngs next week.

### Mesa Baby Clinic Monday visitors at the home of To Be Held Feb. 9 her home, but is improved.

Mrs. C. B. Crosby entertained COSTA MESA, Feb. 5.—The Feb-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang, of ruary baby clinic will be held at charge of this work, invites all ness began Christmas day.

### **NEW PASTOR**



The Rev. S. F. Shiffler, new paschurch, Tustin. The Rev. Mr. Shiffler came to Tustin from Azusa.

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 5 .- The preparing data for a full report to Standard Oil company has two the chamber of commerce. partment and an \$18,500 debt on Gabriel No. 1, and San Gabriel No.

Another interesting well on the This well attempted to get a water censes. shutoff twice at about 4500 feet land discovered on its McGrath and tours around the new paving job. Selover lease at about 4770 feet. If Because Laguna Beach is built on this proves to be the case, the hills, this question is rather con Standard is not unlikely to get a plicated, but Nat Netf. county road sensational well, as the two producers on the Selover property, al- resident engineer for the Califorthough farther down on the struc-ture than the Standard well, are producing about 5000 barrels a day

### WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 5.—The Mrs. Arthur Eby, of Liberty Park, The improvements to the local for their first February meeting.

During the afternoon the women completed the block for a comforter they will tack together, and sold one quilt, adding a neat sum to the treasury.

A delightful luncheon was served later in the evening by Mrs. Eby to her guests, who included Mrs.

be chairman at the next lunch- to a family group at her home, when she entertained in honor of her Mrs. Forrest daughters, Miss Helen Rairdon and Miss Edith Cornell, of Santa Ana, Miss Hazel Rairdon, and Mrs. Grace

gave two groups of songs. Miss Bundy and son, Dickie. was an overnight guest Wednesday

lecture on Hawaii, using pictures Mrs. Ray McCormick has been

quite ill at her home. William Preston was the honoree birthday anniversary by the Baptist church of Huntington Beach. The dinner was followed by the

presentation to Mr. Preston of several beautiful and useful gifts. Tuesday evening, Mr. Preston was ne honor guest at a little dinner Meets Wednesday at home, given by his wife in remembrance of the natal day, and at this time his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston, of Hunt-

tertained. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle motored Newport boulevard, from Nine- to Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon teenth street throughout Newport with Mrs. Pyle's brother, William Heights, met at the home of Mrs. Kesseman, who was leaving for Ventura to spend a week or 10 days. Mrs. L. R. Bayard presented the Mrs. Keseman, who has been conprogram planned for active work. valescing from a recent operation The next meeting of this section at the home of relatives here, will will be held at the home of Dr. return again before going north to look after business interests.

Mrs. J. R. Edmundson had as her guests Wednesday her mother, Mrs. Vernon, of Elsinore, and her sister,

a dinner party Friday evening, at tains. which time she entertained in ob- Mrs. Harriet Dowty entertained mediately following the prayer servance of Prof. Ranney's birth- as dinner guests Wednesday, her service, the monthly business ses-day anniversary. Covers were laid son, Alf Dowty, and wife, of Hunt-sion will be called. for Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Ranney, ington Beach. There will be no sectional meet- Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Chaplin, of Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore is spend-Costa Mesa, Mrs. J. P. Ranney and ing some time at Roscoe, in San the three younger members of the Fernando valley, where she is a Ranney family, Jimmie, Jane and guest of the William Davis family.

COSTA MESA, Feb. 5 .- The Feb. Mrs. Ray Hopkins, of Long Beach. of Jimmie Ranney, who suffered a Barr. San Francisco, at luncheon on the clubhouse Wednesday, at 1:30 relapse following an attack of the Mrs. Nellie Parr is assisting her

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 5 .- After hearing a preliminary report from a special committee, last night, the board of directors of the chamber of commerce authorized the committee to employ counsel to draw up the necessary petition and other legal papers in connection with proceedings to call an election on the question of incorporating La guna Beach as a city of the sixth class. E. M. DeAhna, acting sec etary of the committee, said that great deal of data had been colected by the committee and that the members believed that they should proceed at once with the steps necessary to calling the elec

His remarks were supplemented by a short talk given by N. West, who said that the facts gathered showed that the taxes probably would be no higher than at the present time, but that if they were, the amount would be so small that the benefits accrung would more than offset the added burden. The committee is

e matter. The committee also as instructed to confer with Mr. Neff regarding white railings to guide traffic at night on certain sections of Cliff drive, which is being used as a detour on the

The chamber went on record as being opposed to any change in the state law aimed at "red" propa

# Is Scheduled By

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 5 .--

The Boy Scout hut will be devoted to those who wish to play '500," while the bridge games will be played in the Legion building. More than 200 persons are expected to attend.

Mrs. Iris Woolard, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Lifa Finster and Mrs. Mayme St. Clair will be Evelyn May and Mrs. Edna Fink will be in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Ernest Grill has been named to arrange for decorations and

# Lone Fisherman

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 8 .-Despite wind and rain, a lone fisherman sat on the end of the municipal pier at Newport pier

on" was rewarded or not, no one courage to walk to the end of

ORANGE, Feb. 5-Vital statistics abulated by Cal D. Lester, city clerk, reveal that for the month of January in Orange, there were 12

during the absence of Mr. Edwards

Mary Lou Ranney.

Mrs. Ralph Huff has been ill at in Los Angeles with Miss Iowa Miss Merle Farr visited two days er home, but is improved.

Mrs. J. P. Treece entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haas, of Yor-

Conrad Richter, of Newport Beach, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, one evening this week.

wells in the Seal Beach field, which data will be used by the commit though her talk was short, it was debtedness on the gas system. a are due for completion within the very much to the point, as she \$5000 indebtedness on the fire denext few days. These are the San the people of the new city will be 4792 feet, and No. 4 is down 4487 the road levy of 60 cents, which feet, with casing cemented at 4459 now goes to the county. Then, the city will save the 15 per cent which the county charges for collecting Standard's San Gabriel property is taxes in districts. There will be the San Gabriel No. 3, which is the fees of the recorder's court drilling at 4700 feet in oil sand, and the dog tax and business li-The streets and roads commit without success, and the zone it is tee was instructed to take up with now penetrating is believed to be the state and county officials the the Selover sand, which the Mar- matter of properly marking the de-

> nia highway commission, have romised complete co-operation in

N. E. West brought up the matter of organizing a storm drain district to take care of the slough menace. The question was put over for a week.

# Valentine Party Legion, Auxiliary

iliary of the harbor district are making arrangements for a big night, it was announced today. Invitations have been issued to all the county to attend. The party Tenth street and the bay front. It

rill start at 8 o'clock.
Bridge and "500" will be played.

# Defies Rain, Wind

vesterday and fished. Whether the hardy "Izaak Wal-

# **Exceed Deaths**

deaths and 20 births.

Mrs. J. P. Ranney was hostess at who was on a trip into the moun-

her home Wednesday her sister, ba Linda, were visitors at the home their brother-in-law, Charles

m. Mrs. D. Dodge, chairman in measles, was up Thursday. His ill- father, Postmaster George Abbott, in the Westminster office this week

Orange Births

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 5,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3,75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance in Orange county: \$6.50 per year; \$3,50 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March. 1918: "Daily News" merged October, 1923.



**EVENING SALUTATION** 

Behold infinite Birth who gives unseen Her magic power of life to worlds that be; Creates the rocks and paints the grasses green; And ebbs and flows the mighty tides of sea And lights the moon, the stars, the sun! In earth, Why dwell on death when always there is Birth? -Ann Arrington Tyson.

### THE ARMED HOLD-UP MAN

seemed destined to get off with a sentence of four many lives. months in jail. The man who was hanged did not ooting were held equally guilty of murder.

That is, any man who goes forth to rob must take asking and the price. he consequences if any of his gang kills anyone. Tremendous pressure was brought upon Governor Young in an effort to have him change the judgment of the court. The governor, however, declared that his construction of his duty is to uphold the court and

whether he is for or against capital punishment. the evidence against the robber was so flimsy that the district attorney's office was glad to accept any kind plea of guilty and give the man a jail sentence than only in fatalities but even in arrests for minor inspend a lot of time and money trying to convict him

without success. However, the only reason why the Pasadena holdup did not involve murder was a case of chance. The bank robbers were armed, and when a hold-up man is armed the least move might result in shooting.

The average criminal, who plans a hold-up and goes armed, knows that he may use the gun. His intentions are to kill if killing is necessary to save him from arrest. Therefore, the man who goes into a hold-up armed ought to be treated, when caught, just as severely as though he had attempted

California legislators have much before them seeking reformation in criminal procedure. Many of those strict enforcement of traffic regulations but the who have studied our crime problems have come to aimed at. The need in both directions is shown by the conclusion that one of our faults in America is that Coroner Leland's report classifying fatal traffic justice isn't sure. Too many criminals escape pun- accidents. Of 123 deaths Coroner Leland found that ishment. California proposes some changes to aid forty-four were due to the carelessness of the pethe state in securing convictions. We need certainty fifty-four were the result of careless driving. While of punishment, whether that punishment be hanging none of the accidents resulting from careless driving or prison, and with certainty of punishment we need are to be condoned, it is worth noting that motor much heavier sentences for the criminal gun-packer.

### THOUSANDS OF PLANES

By July, 1928, the Department of Commerce estimates, there will be 1000 airplanes using the transcontinental airway between New York and San Fran-

as a mail route, that great transportation line is expected to be utilized mainly by private enterprise, as unavoidable. for the swift carrying of passengers and merchandise. The motor car has come to stay; our streets were

ficult field. Public enterprise leads, and private enterprise follows, justifies the work and carries it to never shall achieve an ideal condition in traffic.

routes which are not yet so well advanced. In the should be borne in mind that the Citizens' Traffic coming year 3400 miles will be added to the federallighted airways. Increased public interest and will-limb. Is it too much to hope that those from whose ingness shown to invest private capital insure rapid ranks most of the victims are drawn will do their progress from now on. Within five years there should share by using a little continuous care? be many thousand commercial planes operating on many lines, all over the country, as regularly as trains.

"Americans," says a more or less observing two nations have such a difference of opinion and writer, "prefer to like things rather than dislike conflict of interests as would plunge them into war Not in politics.

### GOOD DRAMA WITHOUT CENSOR

activity from within instead of censorship from with- North and in the South, not only as to what was out is proceeding in New York. It is said that 76 done but why. of the city's 78 producers are represented in the or- agreed among ourselves as to our own course in ganization of theatrical people studying the situation. the matter and not at all with the idea the Mexican Winthrop Ames is at the head of a committee con-people have of it. Perhaps some historian a millen sidering ways and means of bettering the stage. The num hence will "tell the truth and nothing but the work was set in motion at the request of Mayor was set in motion at the request of Mayor was set in motion at the request of Mayor one we waged to free Cuba and incidentally get the responsibility of stage censorship.

It would perhaps be a good idea if they stopped safe for democracy. Time is a great resolver of referring to it as censorship, too. Seeking and producing better plays and eliminating cheap, vulgar or slow process of time. The minister of education indecent features, ought to come under the head of our neighbor republic has announced, that the good dramatic production rather than censorship, government will establish in each border town a The one does away with the need of the other.

Perhaps in any community where censors are suggested, theater managers might easily obviate the need for censors.

### NATIONAL ADVERTISING

A Toronto business man wants the Canadian gov-Canada to the people of the United States.

Canada might spend more in other ways and get less for it.

There are cities, here and abroad, which spend public money to advertise themselves. Some of our \* states are doing it. But apparently no national government has yet gone into the publicity game direct .and unashamed. There is no evident reason why The full text of the report on the state survey of straightforward way.

the Canadians themselves seldom come along with nized authority.

their imports. Each country should know the other better. They might do worse than exchange adver-

# WHO SHOULD HAVE FIREARMS?

The National Crime commission, meeting in Chicago, has been discussing means of controlling crime. Firearms regulations is recognized as an important factor in this work.

The chief of police of one city recommends that all persons applying for gun permits be required to Yesterday, while a man was being hanged at Fol- file finger prints. Then seven days should elapse besom for complicity in a hold-up in which a Japanese fore issuance of the gun, if the permit is granted. In woman was killed, the chief of police of Pasadena seven days considerable wrath would have time to was protesting because a Pasadena bank robber cool and vengeful impulses to die out, thus saving

Unfortunately, however, a weapon of this sort, kill the Japanese woman; he was one of three who once in the possession of any individual, hot-headed went to the woman's home to rob her, and one of or otherwise, is always a menace. There is growing the three killed her. Under the California law, those opinion that such dangerous weapons should be kept engaged in the felony with the one who did the actual out of the hands of all but an authorized few. Certainly they should not be obtainable merely for the

### Correcting Historical Errors

The keynote of the campaign undertaken by the the law unless it develops that the court was mistaken Traffic Law Enforcement board is continuous efin facts. His stand was taken without regard to fort. Experience has proved that the deaths due to traffic accidents can be greatly reduced in num-The Pasadena case is an unusual one. Possibly ber if not entirely eliminated. From time to time there have been sporadic attempts to meet the increasing menace in city streets. Courtesy days and Safety weeks have been sponsored, and always of a compromise in order to secure a plea of guilty. With good result. For some time after these have possibly the office argued that it is better to take a been held there has been a noticeable decrease, not fractions of the traffic code.

The fault of these campaigns has been that they have been mere spurts in the right direction. While public attention has been kept focused on the need for careful driving and careful walking, and official vigilance has been held at topnotch, the results have been surprising. But after a few days of enthusiasm popular attention has been relaxed, the newspapers have turned to other affairs of interest, and official enthusiasm has been diverted to other pressing problems. And immediately there has been a slump in obedience to traffic regulations and a corresponding increase in serious and minor accidents.

In trying to put fifty-two Safety weeks into the year the work of the newly organized board is broader than its title indicates. It is not alone the destrian victims, twenty-five were unavoidable, and ists are held responsible for less than half of all fatalities, including those considered unavoidable. Of the avoidable accidents, motorists are blamed

for considerably more than half. Strict enforcement of traffic regulations, prac tical certainty of arrest with appropriate penalties, and jury men and women who will do their duty in the cases held to answer in the higher ourts will go a long way toward decreasing the traffic menace. But it is not enough. There must be due care by pedestrians who show an amazing Only 76 of them will be mail planes. Started callousness to their own danger. And there must

It is a fine example of what may be accomplished laid out before there could be any conception of But continuous effort for official enforcement of Similar development is expected on various other the best regulations that can be devised-and it Survey committee is working to that end-will work wonders in diminishing the risk to life and

### Continuous Effort Right Keynote

- San Francisco Chronicle -Doubtless never in the history of the world did and afterwards agree as to what the war was all about and who and what were responsible for it. We are still trying to "correct" our American school histories of the times of the Revolutionary war so that they will tell the truth a little more than they now do from the British point of view. Histories The campaign for improving theater productions by of the Civil war are also somewhat different in the

As to war with Mexico, we have never quite Walker who suggested that producers themselves take Porto Rico and the Philippines for ourselves and the later one in which we tried to make the world

chool in which the true history of the war of 1846 will be told. This is to be done because in American border towns the history of that struggle is being taught incorrectly, according to the Mexican point of view, and those erroneous ideas filter across the international line and corrupt the minds of Mexican children. So there will be established high grade schools in towns opposite Brownsville, El Paso, etc., and possibly one at Tia Juana, opposite no place that cares to claim the relationship. would be a fine thing to have something in Tia ernment to spend \$3.000,000 a year in advertising Juana besides saloons. Possibly we might agree upon an international commission to determine the real facts of the war with Mexico almost a century ago. We ought to know the bedrock facts about that one before we start another.

### Full Text Coming

- Riverside Press -Canada, or the United States, or any other land with the Santa Ana basin made under direction of the something to offer the world, shouldn't take this and that should form the basis of concerted action by the three counties in a larger and more defi-Canada has much that is worth advertising. Amer- nite program. The old conservancy act has been icans, who are prone to spend much time and money introduced in the legislature; and will be amended visiting more distant countries, should know what canada has to offer as a playground and vacation servation on this water shed is so great that the land. They should know, too, the economic re-future program should involve state aid to supple-sources and business possibilities of the Dominion. Canada is already the most-visited foreign country Ralph Swing of San Bernardino has introduced a and the largest buyer of American goods. The United States is also a large buyer of Canadian goods. But are fortunate to have the leadership of a recog-

# Too Much Is Enough



# The Path Toward Dishonesty

In spite of all the claims that one hears alleging dishonesty in business and political life, it is not improbable that any considerable proportion of people set out deliberately to defraud others or the public. But the downward path that leads to a dishonest attitude is a very easy one. People are insensibly led into it by a sophistical philosophy.

There are many people who would sincerely claim to be honest Thousands of berds have flew yet who have a facile way of making themselves believe what they

Take the case of a man who officiates as a buyer for some business organization or public department. The salesman for some But sines of Spring, not eny. concern may approach him with a subtle offer of graft. He may not offer the buyer any money, but just throw out hints that if his goods can be purchased the buyer will be given certain opportunities to make money in a legitimate way. Many people, if offered such a proposition, would not be repelled by it. They would look at it as a natural reciprocity of favors and argue that it did not hurt anyone. Their minds would begin to work to demonstrate reasons anyone. The arguments in it to see if he's got a ingagement of farming and truit growns in the favorance of farming a why they should buy that special line of goods. The arguments in it to see if he's got a ingagement by wise governmental pioneering in a new and dif- what automobile traffic would develop into; there favor of taking them would look strong, and those in opposition or not. would look weak. Before long they would have persuaded themMr. Benny Potts and his cuzzin

Wr. Benny Potts and his cuzzin

Wr. Artie Alixander went to the country that overproductions and voting percentage. Ramona in 1924 would look weak. Before long they would have persuade went to the selves that it was for the interest of their employer or the public interest to accept that line of stuff. They would make such deals the show was pritty bum but the show was pritty bum bu

that they were not honest men. There are too many people who can make themselves believe There are too many people who can make themselves believe what they want to believe. What is needed is sensitiveness of contact what they want to believe. What is needed is sensitiveness of contact with they want to believe. What is needed is sensitiveness of contact with the people of the work of the wor consider any proposition that had any suspicions of unfair influence

# Worth While Verse

PAST

The clocks are chiming in my heart A cobweb chime; Old murmurings of days that die, The sob of things a-drifting by. The clocks are chiming in my heart!

The stars have twinkled, and died out-Fair candles blown! The hot desires burn low, and gone To ash the flames that flamed anon. The stars that have twinkled, and died out!

Old journeys travel in my head! My roaming time-Forgotten smiles of stranger friends, Sweet, weary miles, and sweeter ends. Old journeys travel in my head!

The leaves are dropping from my tree! Dead leaves and flown, The vine-leaf ghosts are round my brow; For ever frost and winter now. The leaves are dropping from my tree. -John Galesworthy in "Verses New and Old."

# Time To Smile

A HELPING HAND

Arthur and Willie were playing noisily, though peacefully, when Willie's mother came out to tell the visiting Arthur that he had better go home to dinner. She had just turned to re-enter the house when her boy

threw a stone that sent Arthur howling in the direction of home. "Willie," she demanded, sternly, "why did you throw that tone at Arthur?" For a moment the inhospitable Willie stood abashed, watching

the flight of his playmate. Then he sighed deeply. "Well," he said, "Arthur had to go home, anyway."-Tit-Bits, London.

OF COURSE

Newton on the head?

Kansas City Star.

ITS IDENTITY "This is my picture," said Mrs. Pifflegilder. "You would never ago today. "This is my picture," said Mrs. Piffieghder. To would not ago today.

recognize me, I am sure."

Maxime Elliott, formerly a promwhi!" replied J. Fuller Gloom. "It is a picture of yourself, inent actress of the American
share to make a better and more
share to make a better and more
stage, born at Rockland, Me., 54

rebel leaders were executed
the Mexican government.

This is shown by the reports re-



ittle Benny's

away south And chilly breezes are meny,

Icicles are numerous

Mr. Benny Potts and his cuzzin

Davis Clock Service Co.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION ing you in the nose with it wen fornia would seem to be more start. you try to smell it and see.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT of not knowing. Sid Hunts has another boil on the back of

### In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

FEBRUARY 5, 1913 Plans to install a heating system operated from the Santa Ana Water works in the new polytechnic high school were discussed at a meeting of the school board. The county W. C. T. U. held its

quarterly meeting in the Methodist hurch at Garden Grove when Mrs. W. B. Tedford, of Santa Ana, spoke on "The Triangle Idea of Educa-

T. N. Edwards, postmaster at Orange, announced that the post office payroll, of Santa Ana, spoke 400 in 1906 to \$10,500 for the past year. Receipts increased from \$5,-400 to \$12,500. A light drizzle fell throughout

the day in Santa Ana. Dr. Sheridan, of Chicago, general secretary of the Edworth league, low the demand to catch up with "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and, pity 'tis, was guest of honor at the county convention of Epworth leagues

years ago today. Rt. Rev. Edmond Heelan, Cath-

years ago today.

# Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles, based on the revenue act of 1926, written by the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

NO. 18 Losses arising from "fires, storms, shipwreck, or other casor from theft" ualty deductible, and need not connected with the taxpay-er's trade or business. If his home or automobile is destroyed by fire, or his summer bungalow damage by storm, he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained. Allowance, of course, must be made for any insurance received. The term "other casualty," within the meaning of the revenue act of 1926, is one arising through the physical force of nature-for example, a flood or

Loss of property by theft or burglarly is an allowable deduc-tion, and need not be incurred in trade or business. Hence the loss occasioned by the theft of jew-elry or an automobile used for pleasure or convenience is deductible. Should circumstances attending a loss of jewelry leave the owner in doubt as to whether it was stolen, misplaced, or lost from his person, a claim for loss would not be allowed. It must be established that the jewelry was

ductible for the year in which sustained.

are not deductible. Legislation losses may be deducted from gross makes illegal many forms of income.

INCOME TAX IN A

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$3,50. or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period

ends March 15, 1927.

WHERE? Collecto. of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? Instru tions on Forms

1040A and 1040; also the law and regulations.
WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per ce t normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excers of .10,000.

wagering contracts. But if the A loss for embezzlement is de- laws of a state do not prohibit betting-as, for example, at a race track-such transactions are law-Losses in illegal transactions ful and the entire amount of the

# ON THE SIDE LINES

-By Horace McPhee

Arthur Brisbane, who writes American Railway association. for the Hearst publications and is said to be the highest paid newspaper writer in the world, is very interesting, and able writer. In the fifty-two weeks ending However, he sometimes gets off December 25, more than fifty-

on the wrong foot, so to speak, three million cars were loaded with revenue over the year before. that twenty million Italian fruit This record freight movement is farmers could be advantageously said to have been handled withabsorbed by the fruit farms of out transportation difficulties. California and Florida is what the boys who "roll their own" use in the manufacture of cigarettes, in a few minor instances. The

Bull.

Very few fruit growers and practically no farmers will subscribe to Mr. Brisbane's statement as to the crying need of twenty million or any number of additional farmers in this country at this time.

freight was moved with the greatest expedition ever attained by the carriers, according to the officials of the association.

GOOD FOR RAMONA—Down in San Diego county the little city of Ramona has again try at this time.

True, this is merely the opinion Sut sines of Spring, not eny.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Shorty Judge has a little

True, this is merely the opinion of this writer, as against that of a citizenship composed of men and women who firmly believe that the right and privilege of franchise is conferred on them red notebook saying Memorandaum of farming and fruit growing is, by our laws for a good purpose

> deed, there is a very general election to the comeral feeling throughout this munity securing the highest ica at this period of the world's turned in an all-time high record history. Men who are, and ought of 98.33 per cent.

make them run or elts take them ment to this effect, and there Ramona realize their duties and up to the joolers with no exter seems to be no good reason, or responsibilities, as well as their chardge. The Ed Wernick and Lew any reason, to doubt their knowledge or good faith in the matter. vote, perhaps, are good citizens, When California, for example, but the man or woman who does is already producing all the or- not show enough interest in the Reddy Merty has invented a anges and lemons that the pres-government and governing of the new trick, being to tell you his ent markets demand, the need of country to go to the polls and fist smells funny and then shov-

INTRISTING PEEPLE of the times to note that the leged need of more uneducated Puds Simkins found a key ring fruit growers of California are people who were born in foreign last week and this week he has a fully aware of this, and are mak- lands, here is a story of what lot of keys on it, but if you ask ing a determined and successful happened in a naturalization him wat their slppose to fit he effort to increase the demand for court in Red Bluff the other day. changes the subjeck on account California grown citrus fruits, not big brother Fred States, but in foreign lands.

not more oranges and lemons.

Splendid work to that end is being done by means of advertising the superior quality of the and said: product, and one marked result already achieved by this adver- is?" tising is that California grown cit-rus fruits, once regarded as a luxury, have come to be regarded The a as a necessity.

As HENRY SEES IT—Just one "Do you believe in polygamy; the next applicant was asked. "No sir, I do not. I do not when any reader of this "No sir, I do not. I do not have in one wife," came

fully to conduct his business. And commit more workers to manufacture is very more automobiles. Nothing like for the lay off a goodly number of work-ers, temporarily at least, and al-portion of the United States.

the supply.

Rt. Rev. Edmond Heelan. Catholic bishop of Sioux City, born near Limerick, Ireland, 59 years ago today.

A SPLENDID RECORD—The great railway systems of the country are doing their full Gen. Jose Riveros and two other make a better and more

HIGHLY PAID INEXPERT- cently filed by the roads with the

freight was moved with the great-

UR BIG PROBLEM-Yes, in- awarded by the association after

markets to absorb the fruit, and not more oranges and lemons.

It is a very encouraging sign of the times to note that the An applicant for naturalization Eastern was asked by the examiner:

"Do you believe in polygamy?" "Yes sir," was the prompt reply. The examiner looked shocked

"Do you know what polygamy "No, sir, I do not, was the

The applicant was excused with the request that he renew his request in six months.

column is at liberty to "move even believe in one wife," came the previous question" and thus the reply.

Henry Ford is supposed to be, CYMPATHY NO DETERRENTand, as a matter of fact is, a very astute business man, and a competent judge of how best success- flicting punishment on those who when Henry Ford finds, as he crimes known as capital crimes frequently does, an apparent are much more promptly and slackening in the demand for that rigorously enforced in England which he manufactures, he does than in this country. It is not rush in and employ a lot fair to assume that this fact that capital that for Henry. He finds it nec- crimes are almost unknown in essary, and entirely timely to England, as compared with the

'tis true.' Unquestionably the great rea- When any better deterrent or son for Henry Ford's announced preventive to be used in the case belief in five working days per of any man or woman afflicted week being sufficient is his belief with the murder complex is found Giulio Gatti-Casazza, director of the cars he can soll it is his beller with the murder complex is found that five days work per week is than that in general use in Encircle of the cars he can soll it is his beller with the murder complex is found that five days work per week is than that in general use in Encircle of the cars he can soll it is his beller with the murder complex is found that five days work per week is than that in general use in Encircle of the cars he can soll it is his beller with the murder complex is found that five days work per week is than that in general use in Encircle of the cars he can soll it is his beller with the murder complex is found that five days work per week is than that in general use in Encircle of the cars he can soll it is not that the murder complex is found that five days work per week is than that in general use in Encircle of the cars he can soll it is not that the cars he can be called the cars he can be called the cars he can be care to the cars he can be called to produce all the cars he can be called the cars he can be called the cars he can be called the Teacher—What happened when the falling apple hit Sir Isaac the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, born in Italy, 58 lemons, with no purchaser in sight inal does not seem to fill the